

THE
OPTIMIST

1932



GEN

Property of -

May 12 - 1932.

Walter A. Baker

Junior -

Room 213.



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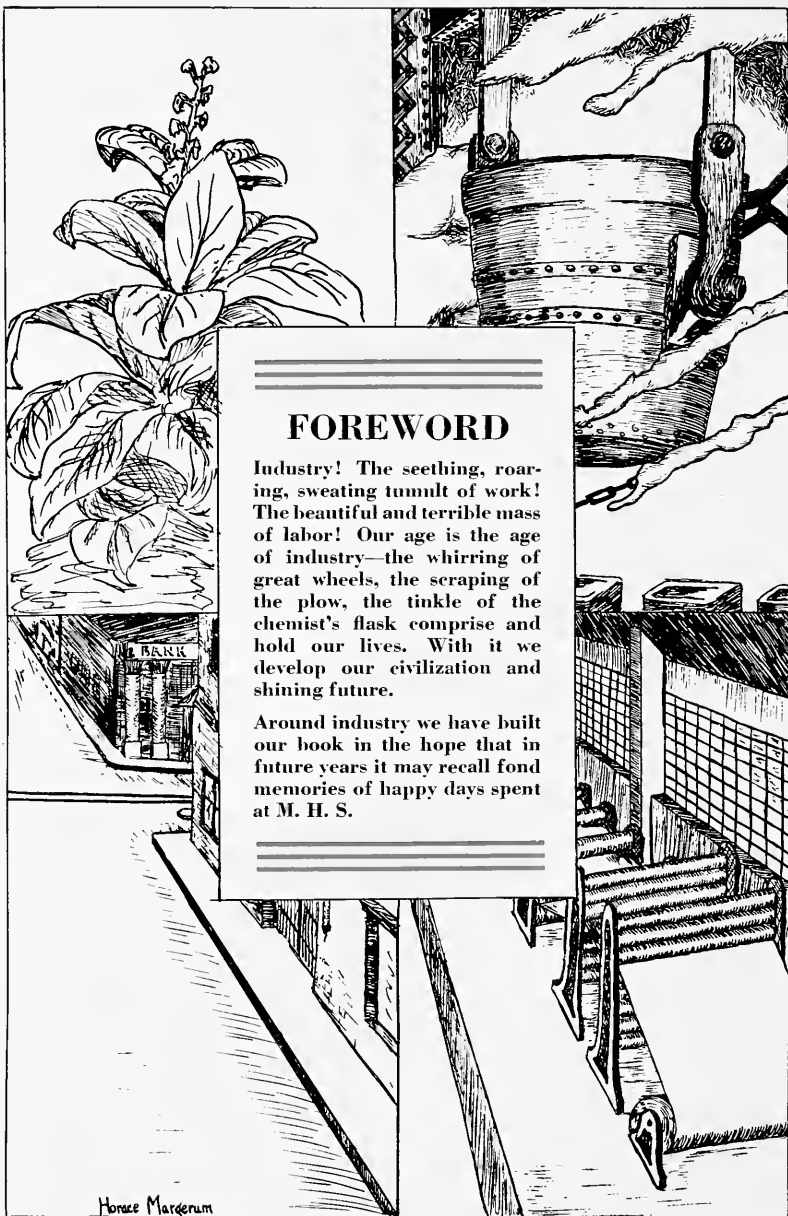
Jane Long - Is a very good ^{gamer}
Thanks for all your help

Andrew E. Roper "This is it for the newspapers"

H. Hiss on New Journal Middletown ~~and~~
Aida C. Oglesby
Viola Morningstar - 1932

OPTIMIST





FOREWORD

Industry! The seething, roaring, sweating tumult of work! The beautiful and terrible mass of labor! Our age is the age of industry—the whirring of great wheels, the scraping of the plow, the tinkle of the chemist's flask comprise and hold our lives. With it we develop our civilization and shining future.

Around industry we have built our book in the hope that in future years it may recall fond memories of happy days spent at M. H. S.



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DEDICATION

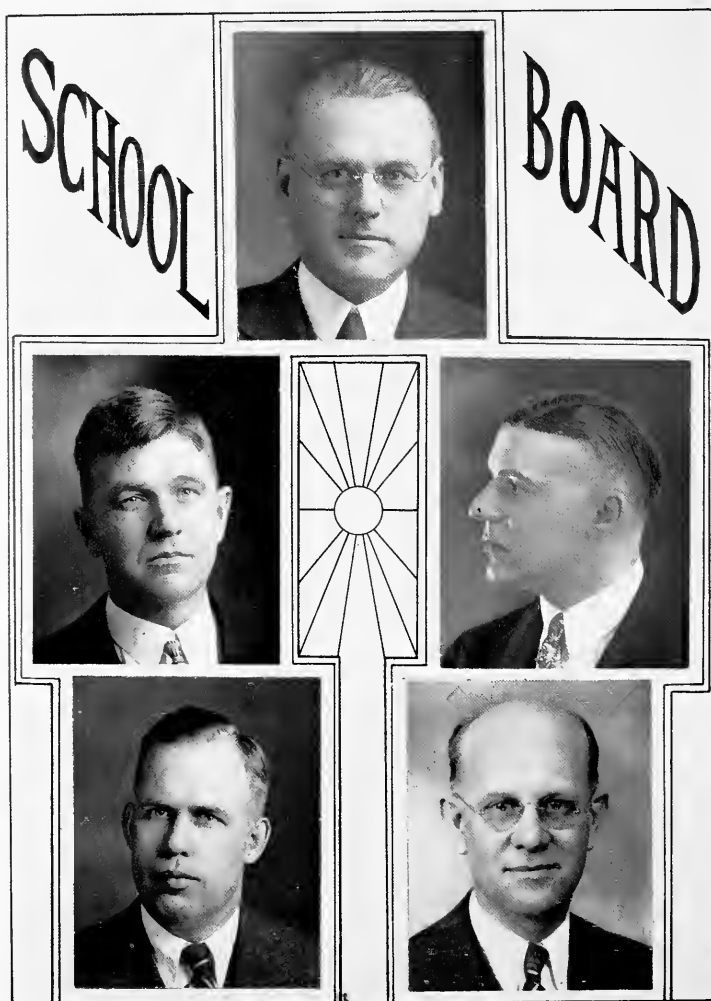
To that one
Who is known as a friend to all,
Who has ably advised the Girls' Hi-Y,
Who is so loved for her optimism,
For her noble spirit
And industry.

Miss Veda McCray



MARY E. CHESSMAN

Middletown High School keenly feels the loss of Miss Mary E. Chessman, Physical Education Director, who met her death in an automobile accident on December 19, 1931. Miss Chessman was a very attractive and cultured woman of high ideals. In her position she came into contact with hundreds of girls and made her influence felt far beyond her immediate sphere. Her life exemplified to an unusual degree the wealth of her physical and mental development, which gained for her the highest respect of all who knew her. Miss Chessman combined all the finest qualities of student, teacher, and friend.



Dr. J. C. Stratton, *President*

J. L. Glass, *Vice President*

Allan Harrison

R. H. Snyder, *Clerk*

E. N. Millan



R. W. Solomon, Superintendent

B. A., OHIO NORTHERN
PH. B., UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Solemn and wise as is his name,
Truly as an educator, he has won fame.

R. W. Solomon



Wade E. Miller, Principal

B. A., HEIDELBERG
M. A., OHIO STATE

His work is commendable, his speech is
a joy.

He works for the welfare of each girl
and boy.

Wade E. Miller

To The Students of M. H. S.

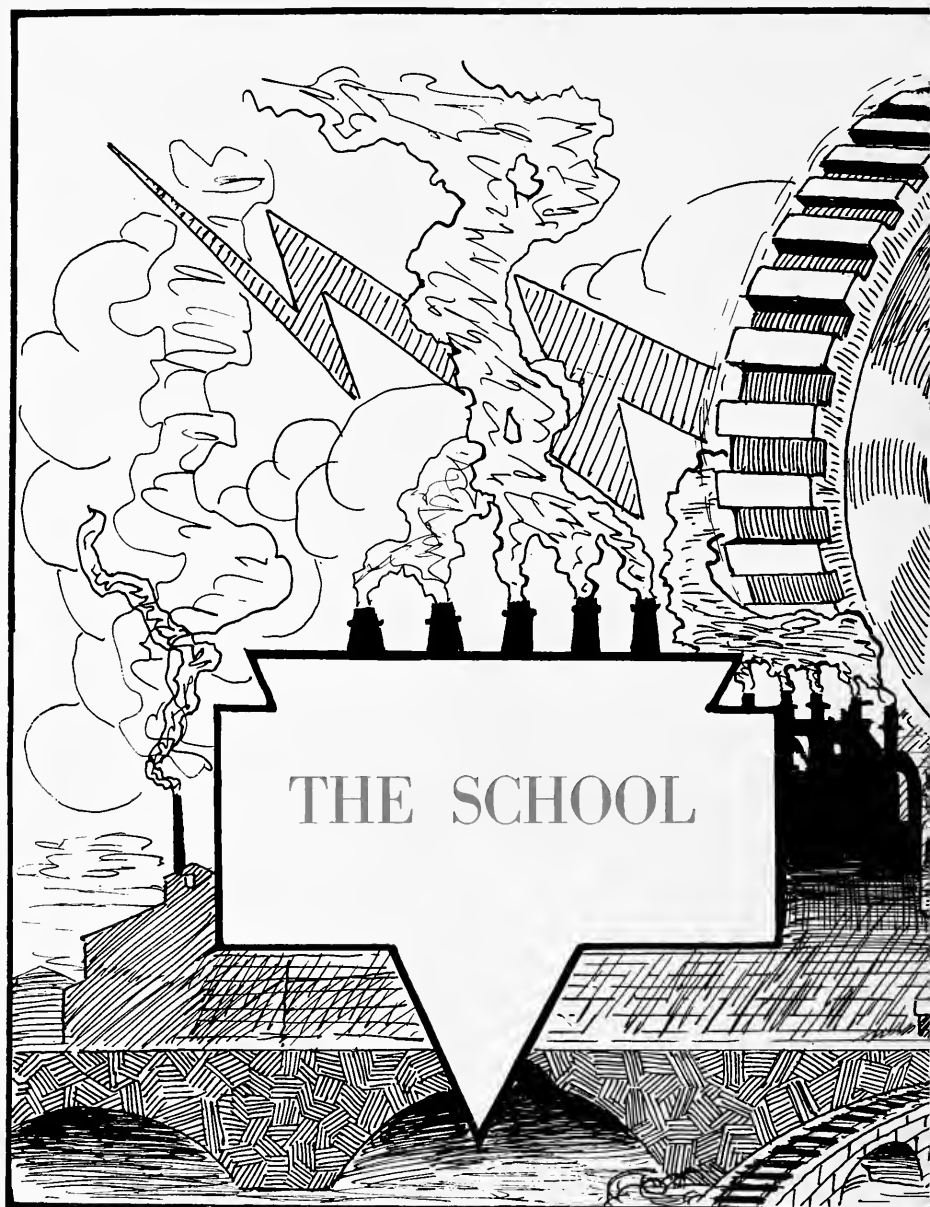
The year 1931-1932 is drawing to a close. This causes serious reflection, for with each succeeding year new faces come, and old familiar ones disappear in the stream of life, as mankind marches on. When they depart we wonder, "Whither bound?" Then as the years come and go, and we remain in "the house by the side of the road", we observe that men travel as they think. We are today where our thoughts have brought us. We will be tomorrow where our thoughts will take us. We cannot escape this result. We will rise, remain, or fall with our thoughts. Life will be what we make it, for in our hands are placed the exact results of our thoughts, no more, no less.

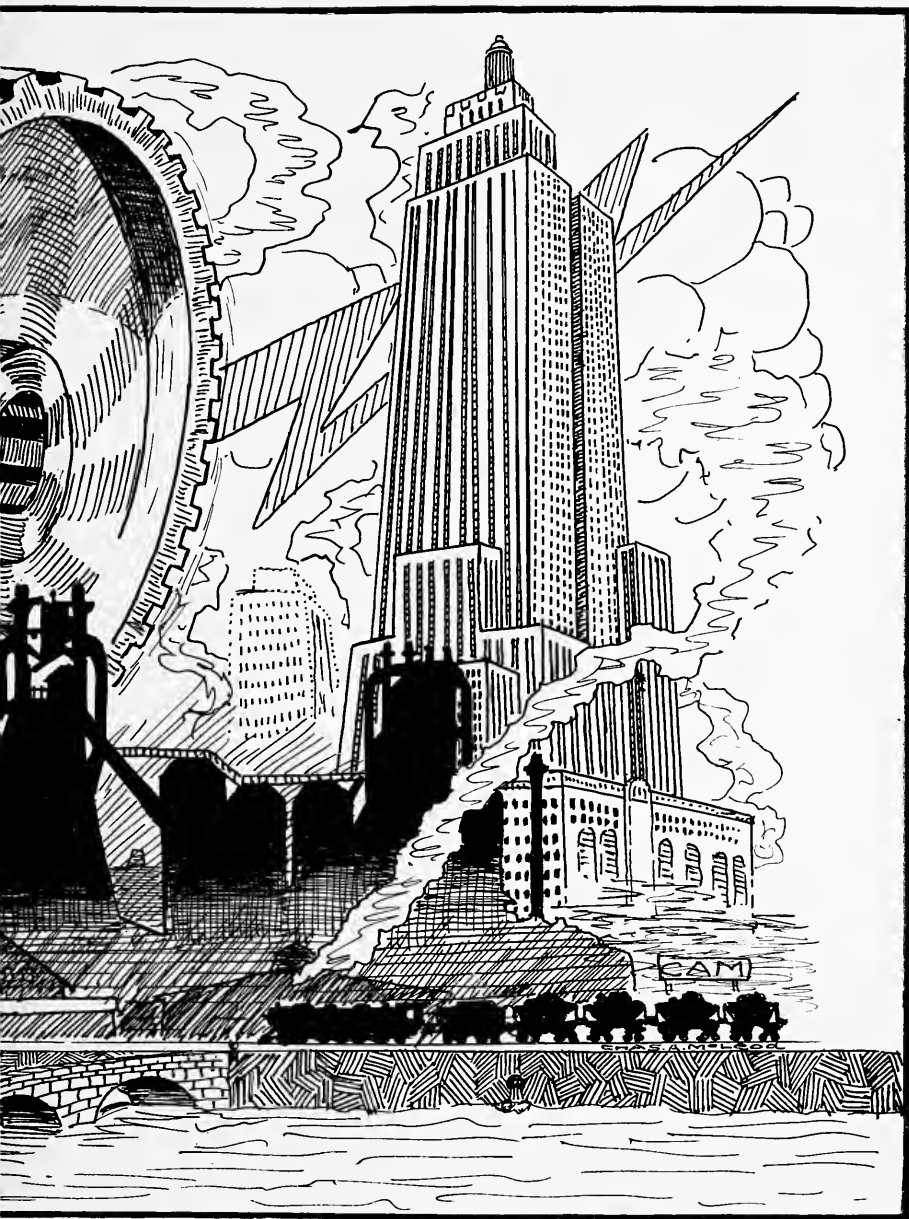
Our school life has been pleasant in its associations, and successful in its achievements. We have labored hard and long to accomplish the desires of our hearts. Our football team was animated by this controlling desire. Our basketball team realized the vision of their hearts. Our debating teams won great renown because of their dominant aspiration to succeed. Our Middletonian and Optimist staffs have experienced the thrill and glory of renown. Excellence in achievement has been the goal of our dramatic clubs, but not without great labour. Our band, orchestra, and glee clubs have added their lustre to the glory of achievement. Scholastically our students are welcomed in any college and are making good everywhere, just as they succeeded in high school: some good, others better, and some not so good, according to the desire of their hearts. The foundation of it all is the "desire to succeed."

As you have thus thought and laboured together during your school days, so may you dream and strive to make your dreams come true in all your days to be. May your life be rich, full, free, and abundant. May you achieve that which you desire most. May you gravitate toward the things you love, and have strength sufficient to accomplish every worthwhile task assigned you. I wish for each of you every good thing that you may desire for yourself.

Affectionately,

WADE E. MILLER.





Kathleen Banker

Helen T. Barkley
215



Any news Miss Clevenger?

Kathleen Banker

*B. A., Western
Mathematics*

Some think she's very strict in school,
But other places, her wit does rule.

E. O. Barr

*B. A., Antioch; M. A., Ohio State
Printing*

Often reading, but speaking less,
He advises all that goes to press.

Helen Barkley

*B. S., Miami
History*

A charming poise and pleasing grace,
A brilliant mind, and lovely face.

Fay Clark

*B. A., B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
Spanish and Biology*

We wonder why this stately queen
Is in Columbus so often seen.

Oma Moomaw Bradley

*B. A., Otterbein
Physical Education*

By friendliness she's known to you,
Constant, yes, and always true.

Thelma Clevenger

*B. A., Ohio Wesleyan
French and Latin*

Tho' she seems full of fun with never a care,
We know as a teacher that "Ted's all there."



Mabel E. Eldridge

H. J. Copp 332



Helen J. Hartman

Minnie Chalfin

*B. A., John B. Stetson
English and History*

English, literature, and dramatic art,
In these quite well she plays her part.

Mabel E. Eldridge, Dean of Girls

*B. S., Miami
English*

As debate coach and dean she's reaching her goal,
And her hand is e'er out to commend or console.

Herman J. Copp

*Cincinnati College of Music
Music*

For orchestra, harmony, glee club, and band,
There is none better throughout our broad land.

Royner Greene

*B. S. in Ed., University of Illinois
History*

Basketball, zone defense, and history,
How he does it all—is a mystery.

Russell Evans

*B. A., Wittenberg
History and Commercial*

Keen of mind and quick to smile,
He's willing to help us all the while.

Helen Hartman

*B. A., Heidelberg
History*

Miss Hartman's sweet and pleasant features
Make her one of our genial teachers.

any thing for
the kind of woman
Eleanor

Gladys Hoerner



Bess Hoover
English II



Eleanor Hauseisen

*B. A., A. B. in Ed., Ohio State
Commercial*

To our librarian we are very grateful.
Without a doubt she is most faithful.

Bess Hoover

*B. A., Miami
English*

Sometimes she's serious, more often not,
When in "Lit" class we discuss the plot.

Gladys Hoerner

*B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
English*

In literature and English each one she surpasses,
It is a pleasure to be in her classes.

Helen Long

*B. C. S., Office Training School
Commercial*

This is a short story about a Long,
Who can make a typewriter play a song.

Elmo Lingrel

*B. A., Otterbein
Physical Education*

He trains at football on Lincoln field,
And men of Lingrel seldom yield.

Veda McCray

*B. A., Heidelberg
Latin*

A loving and gay heart shines through
Those laughing, steady eyes of blue.



Elizabeth McDermott

*B. S., Bliss College
Commercial*

We can count on her to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.

Lillie Maier

*B. S., Ohio State
Latin and History*

Caesar's Commentaries are not so bad.
When her cheery services are to be had.

Mark McMillan

*B. S., Wilmington; M. A., Ohio State
Physics and Biology*

Calm, patient, and very quiet,
He knows his subject, we can't deny it.

Anna Metzler

*B. L., Ohio Wesleyan
French, Latin, and German*

Small of stature, but great in esteem,
She always is kind, it surely does seem.

Mildred Mason

*B. S., Ohio State
Home Economics*

Well-versed on vitamins, carrots, and peas,
Her style and neatness always please.

Eleanor Thompson

*B. A., Hiram
English*

So neat and careful in every way,
We like her better day by day.

*Eleanor Thompson
Is our perfect teacher*



W. C. Neel

*Bliss College
Commercial*

Cheerful, smiling, yet serious too,
In all hard tasks he'll help you through.

Gertrude Price
S. B. Pierson

*Ernestine Roudeshush
"203"*
*B. S. in Ed., Miami
Biology*

He's jolly, good-natured, and full of fun,
But very stern when there's work to be done.

Clyde Pierson
Clyde Pierson

*B. S., Miami
Manual Arts*

His friendly smile and kindly greeting,
Make Mr. Pierson worthy of meeting.

Gertrude Price

*B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
Mathematics*

To be square (b2) Miss Price has taught us all,
That's why we like this one so tall.

Florence Powell

*B. S. in Ed., Ohio State
English and Public Speaking*

If dramatics were a thing to eat,
Miss Powell would need no bread and meat.

Ernestine Roudeshush

*B. A., Miami
Latin and English*

With a witty remark and encouraging smile,
She is busy and happy all of the while.



Jerome C. Schulz, Dean of Boys

*Ph. B., Heidelberg
Bible*

Keen in debate and in Bible wise.
The "Dean of Boys" is eager to advise.

Forest Valentine

*B. A., Otterbein
Chemistry*

Equations and formulae, lessons in chem.
If you have Val, you'll surely learn them.

Anna Marie Shuman

*B. A., Heidelberg
Biology*

She's always studying trees and flowers.
While in her classes, we spend happy hours.

J. F. Winkelman

*B. S. in Ed., Miami
History, Psychology and Economics*

A teacher and speaker of great note.
A man we often like to quote.

Louise Wood

*B. S. in Ed., Miami
English and Shorthand*

Her style of teaching's quite original.
Her characteristics are individual.

Personnel

PRESIDENT	Anna Metzler
VICE PRESIDENT	E. O. Barr
SECRETARY	Mabel Eldridge
TREASURER	Royner Greene
GENERAL MANAGER	R. W. Solomon
BRANCH MANAGER	Kathleen Banker
FOREMAN OF DAY LABOR	Clyde Pierson
FOREMAN OF NIGHT LABOR	Florence Powell
CREDIT MANAGER	Russell Evans
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Gladys Hoerner
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT	Mildred Mason
CHIEF OF SHIPPING DEPARTMENT	Jerome Schulz
PURCHASING AGENT	Ernestine Roudebush
EMPLOYMENT AGENT	Elizabeth McDermott
EFFICIENCY EXPERT	Gertrude Price
FILE CLERK	Helen Barkley
CHIEF PENCIL SHARPENER	Forest Valentine
SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT	Lillie Maier
CHIEF CHEMIST	Mrs. Bradley
PAY MASTER	Helen Hartman
CHIEF MECHANIC	Anna Marie Shuman
CAFETERIA MANAGER	Helen Long
DOCTOR	Thelma Clevenger
OFFICE BOY	Wade Miller
TELEPHONE OPERATOR	Fay Clark
MESSENGER BOY	Herman Copp
CAR LOADER	S. B. Pierson
ELECTRICIAN	W. C. Neel
MILL PHOTOGRAPHER	Eleanor Hauelsen
NIGHT WATCHMAN	Veda McCray
TRUCK DRIVER	Mark McMillan
OFFICIAL TESTER	Louise Wood
SAFETY DIRECTOR	Minnie Chalfin
JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES	J. F. Winkelman
CRANE OPERATOR	Eleanor Thompson
JANITOR	Elmo Lingrel
ASSISTANT JANITOR	Bess Hoover

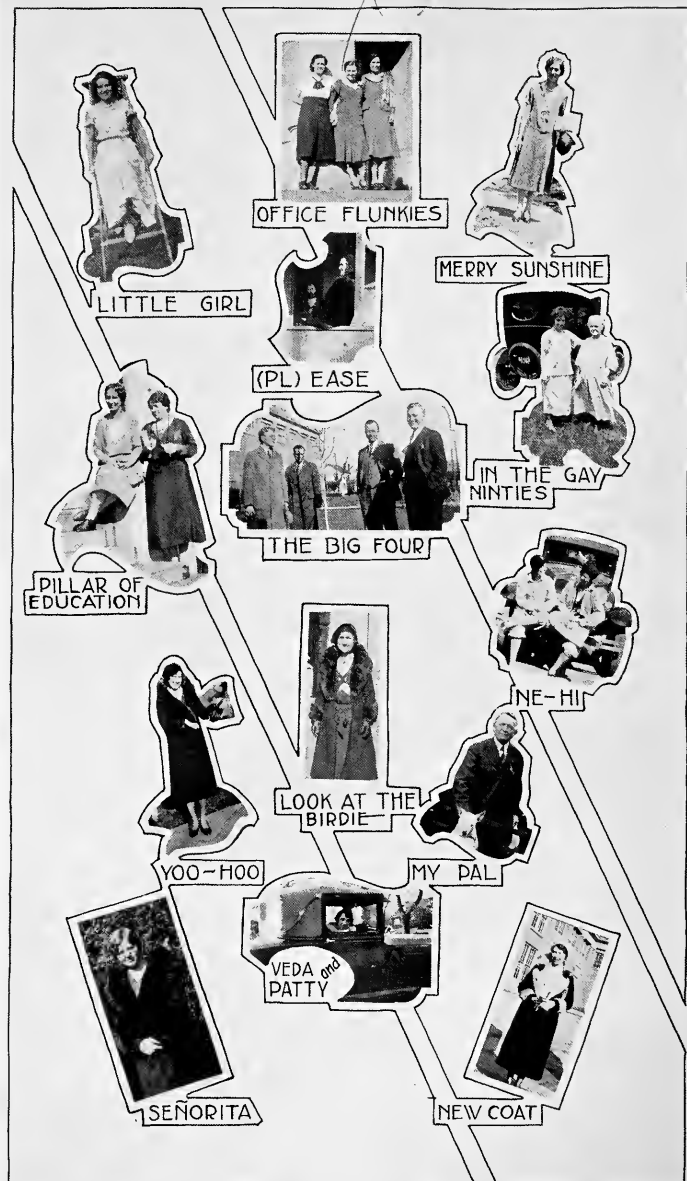
Can You Imagine

Mr. Miller in a wig?
Miss Banker giggling foolishly?
Miss Eldridge weighing 200 pounds?
Miss Clevenger grown up?
Mr. Winkelman with a squeaky voice?
Coach Lingrel not eating grass?
Miss McCray without a friendly grin?
Miss Metzler six feet tall?
Miss Roudebush staying on the subject
in Virgil class?
Miss Shuman dancing a jig?
Miss Hoerner saying "ain't"?
Mr. McMillan on roller skates?
Miss Powell not dramatic?
Mr. Copp playing tiddley-winks?
Miss Hartman jumping rope?
Mr. Schulz looking furious?
Miss Mason's biscuits heavy?
Miss Maier very serious?
Coach Greene flirting?
Miss Barkley with a boyish bob?

Mr. S. B. Pierson not telling jokes?
"Chef" Hackney not dressed up?
Mr. Valentine not giving long assignments?
Miss Wood playing a piccolo?
Mr. Clyde Pierson asking for a left-
handed monkey wrench?
Miss Long hunting tigers in India?
Miss Price singing "Carmen"?
Mr. Neel not helping someone?
Miss McDermott riding an ostrich?
Miss Hoover driving a forty mule team?
Miss Hauelsen a peanut vender?
Mr. Evans hunting elephants in Africa?
Miss Clark spinning cotton?
Mr. Barr running a flea circus?
Mrs. Bradley not in love?
Mr. Solomon playing a trombone?
Miss Thompson lifting a 500-pound
weight?
Miss Chalfin riding a broncho?

Faculty Statistics

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>Hobby</i>	<i>Favorite Saying</i>
Banker, Kathleen	Reticent	Cake baking	We're here because we're here
Barkley, Helen	Stately	Theatres	For tomorrow, please—
Barr, E. O.	Congenial	Fishing	Good morning
Bradley, Oma Moomaw	Charming	Entertaining husband	Toes down first
Chalfin, Minnie	Romantic	Moving pictures	When I was in Europe a few years ago—
Clark, Fay	Friendly	Typing and shorthand	Quit talking
Clevenger, Thelma	Mischievous	Collecting knickknacks	Begin translating—
Copp, H. J.	Energetic	Fine horses	Sing it!!
Eldridge, Mabel	Droll	Nature	Look at that clock—
Evans, Russell	Impartial	Radio	What do you think?
Greene, Royner	Quiet	Free-hand drawing	Well, for tomorrow—
Hartman, Helen	Pleasant	Eating	Sure, that's right—
Haueisen, Eleanor	Responsible	Traveling	Before 8:30 in the morning—
Hoerner, Gladys	Precise	Reading	Granted!
Hoover, Bess	Subtle	Doing nothing	Excused—
Lingrel, Elmo	Dynamic	Golf	Mark time!
Long, Helen	Sweet	Playing the piano	Machines quiet, please
McCray, Veda	Radiant	"Green Flivver"	Proceed—
McDermott, Elizabeth	Cordial	Motoring	Get to work!
McMillan, Mark	Deliberate	Raising tomatoes	Be able to—
Maier, Lillie	Coquettish	Contract Bridge	You little rabbits—
Mason, Mildred	Stylish	Walking	Here's my example of a charming person
Metzler, Anna	Exacting	Sleep	Keep that bull-dog grip!
Miller, Wade E.	Progressive	"The Akron"	I am very happy indeed to introduce—
Neel, W. C.	Obliging	Baseball*	Don't start packing up too early—
Pierson, Clyde	Unassuming	Boy Scouting	Now, take a look at these blue prints—
Pierson, S. B.	Jovial	Shrubs and flowers	Now get this into your heads—
Powell, Florence	Dramatic	Friendly conversation	Calm down now—
Price, Gertrude	Patient	Adding	That's a good alibi, but I don't believe it
Roudebush, Ernestine	Loyal	Rest	There are some people who—
Schulz, Jerome	Sincere	Gardening	Now quiet down, boys—
Shuman, Anna Marie	Cautious	Stars	Stir your lymph—
Thompson, Eleanor	Neat	Sewing	Ple-e-e-e-e-e
Valentine, Forest	Systematic	Tropical fish and flowers	Here's the situation—
Winkelman, J. F.	Worldly	Hunting	Now, let me tell you, to illustrate—
Wood, Louise	Musical	Music	Let us consider—





SENIORS



Anna E. Metzler, Adviser

Anna E. Metzler



Forest Valentine, Adviser

Senior Class History

Industry in all fields, when combined with honest effort, ever yields its due rewards. This fact is thoroughly believed by the Seniors of the Class of 1932. Through steady work and cooperation with our teachers and fellow students, we are prepared, at last, to lay down the anvil of our work. For four years we, as a class, have been laboring together in the classrooms of dear old M. H. S. Many times during our high school career, we have felt that the shift was long and the routine dull; but as we approach the reward of our industry, these four years, which we have spent here, seem only a very brief time. In this time we have indeed attained a most enviable scholastic record; several of our class members gave evidence of this in the state-wide scholastic contest for seniors, which for our district, was held at Hamilton on March 19. Our athletes have participated nobly on the athletic teams every year. Not only have they gained victories on the field and the floor, but they have also received praises for their clean sportsmanship. In the field of debating, our debaters have excelled and have thus defeated the teams of many other schools throughout the state. In dramatics we have also made a name; for our class established the custom of a Sophomore Class Play. Then, last year, our actors again displayed their talent and ability in the presentation of the Junior Play. We have also enjoyed many very delightful social functions, chief of which were the Junior-Senior and the Senior Proms. Both of these pleasurable events will long be cherished in our memory. As we Seniors of 1932 lay down our anvil of work, we extend to you underclassmen the wish that you, too, may earn the wage for hard work, which will result from your zeal for labor and your desire for higher ambition!

John Carmody, President

An athlete, poet, and editor too;
His standards lofty, good, and true.

Football, Handbook, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Junior Class President, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Senate.



Dwight Hagedorn, Vice President

A smile just for you, a twinkle in his eye,
The day's always brighter when "Whitey" passes by.

Basketball, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Middletonian, Optimist, Student Senate.



Annabel Harpe, Secretary

Always at school and never late,
But her thoughts are often at Ohio State.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Miriam Gerard, Treasurer

A splendid girl, we think she's great
At many things, and one's debate.

Debate Team, Junior Class Play, Junior Class Treasurer, Optimist, Sandwich Girls.



*Lots of luck to
you Walter
hoping for a happy senior
year - Annabel Harpe*

Malcolm Alexander

Malcolm is a handsome lad.
And in his art, he's far from bad.

Milan Alexander

Milan is very conservative and shy,
But his aeroplane models "fly sky high."

Minute Men.

Dorothy Anderson

Jolly and joking with never a care,
Of happiness Dot should have her share.

Lucile Anderson

Her voice is low, her manner sweet,
She is a girl who's hard to beat.

Marcellus Andre

He's small, the saying is trite but true,
That quality is not to quantity due.

Thomas Andre

Here's a boy of serious mind,
He's the type we're glad to find.



Stanley Armitage

The football field is his delight,
He loves to feel the punch and fight.

Football.



Louise Arnett

Miss Arnett appears upon the scene,
Cheerful, friendly, and very serene.

Hi-Y.



Eva Ashcraft

Rather quiet; curly hair;
Never seems to have a care.



Ray Asher

Sometimes quiet, at times full of fun,
He takes great pleasure in handing out a pun.



Virginia Augspurger

A demure little blonde, a much-liked lass,
It's a pleasure to have her in our class.



Bernice Back

There's nothing that she would rather do
Than lend a helping hand to you.

Virginia Back

She's quiet, calm, and studies much,
She's not adverse to jokes and such.



Carl Bauer

Carl has a delightful, infectious smile,
And is friendly and likeable all the while.

Betty Banker

Always smiling and full of fun,
Betty brings joy to everyone.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist.



Millard Bechtel

A man of brawn, so short and shy,
There's nothing honest he won't try.

Football, Hi-Y, Student Senate.

Gladys Barker

"A mild answer doth turn away wrath,"
She says, as she journeys along life's path.

Hi-Y.



Bill Becker

One of our shieks whom the girls all admire,
And of gazing at him they seem never to tire.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Senate.

Irene Barker

Wavy red hair and freckles, too,
You never see her when she's blue.



Homer Becker

Homer is quiet and very shy:
In a "collegiate can" he goes bye, bye.

Paul Barnes

Here is a blonde and popular boy,
Aeronautics is his hobby and joy.

Band, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist, Student Senate.



Hazel Beier

Our cheer leader is here, now there,
In fact, she's nearly everywhere.

Cheerleader, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Middletonian.

Berlene Baskin

A very neat lady we all will agree,
She'll make a success, it's plain to see.

Hi-Y.



Carl Bennett

Carl is quite a chemistry shark,
He's never frightened by Val's bark.

*Is a real nice person.
Lots of luck to you. Betty.*

Good luck and lots of success. Paul.

Alice Benson

Although Alice has a thoughtful
mien,
She is quite jolly wherever seen.
Hi-Y.



Romaine Bradney

In typing class Romaine's at
home,
She cannot leave the keys alone.

Harry Berry

Blonde and shy, stalwart and tall
Is our Harry—a friend to all.



Jean Bramble

Snappy looks and snappy clothes,
Always welcome where'er she
goes.

Hi-Y.

Mildred Billman

To be helpful and friendly is her
rule,
To everyone in this big school.



Louise Brandon

Shy and bashful is Louise,
Her motto is, "I aim to please."

Marie Blevins

Every wave in her hair just so.
How she does it we don't know.
Student Senate.



Emma Jane Branham

If by chance she'll ever meet
you,
With a smile and word she'll
always greet you.

Anna Booth

Anna is quiet and demure,
Neat and accurate and sure.



John Brannon

Serious in work, and good look-
ing too,
Your earnest endeavor attracts
us to you.

Mary Margaret Botos

We seldom hear her when she's
around,
But lots of good in her we've
found.



Edna Brehany

Wavy brown hair and manners
keen,
With her friend, Martha, she's
always seen.

Student Senate.

John Brannon
Edna Brehany

Mary Ann Brehany

She speaks at length with much conviction,
With pleasing voice and perfect diction.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Student Senate.



Catherine Bruck

The name of this senior is Catherine Bruck,
She is a person with plenty of pluck.

Paul Brewer

Although he has but little to say,
What he says, is in the right way.



Helen Busseer

Helen's smile we'd always know,
She gets good grades row on row.

Ruth Brinkmeyer

Ambitions high, and ideals higher,
To be a gym teacher is her desire.

Cheerleader, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Sophomore Class Play, Student Senate.



Irwin Butterfield

A football player with vigor and vim,
With Mary Catherine we always see him.

Band, Football, Orchestra.

Ernest Brothers

His shoulders are manly, he is quite tall,
His hair is blonde, he's a friend to all.



Eunice Cable

Eunice is new in M. H. S.
And is she nice? Well, I guess!

Fannie Brown

Fannie's new in our school this year,
Being studious, her work brings no fear.



Kathryn Carr

Small and quiet; wavy, light hair;
Lessons and duties are done with much care.

Muriel Brown

Curly brown hair and smiling brown eyes,
In picking your friends, choose her and you're wise.



Virginia Castle

There are castles in Ireland, and castles in Spain,
But the Castle we love, is Virginia by name.

Hi-Y.

Remember her name

Laughing, tricking, joking, teasing,
With his cornet, he's always
pleasing.

Alwina Chapman

Just glance at her, isn't she neat?
Work's all done, and quite complete.

Eva Clark

Most anyone can easily see,
That Eva's pretty as can be.

Zelda Clevenger

Whatever she does, she does
quite well,
We like her more than tongue
can tell.

Anna Cline

Anna is a laughing lass,
A welcome student in every
class.

Vernon Collier

Though he's quiet and not at all
tall,
He'll do his share whenever you
call.

Elmer Combs

Where there's a gathering of
dancers fine,
Elmer will be found to be first
in line.

Walter Cooke

He's full of pep and wit and
fun,
And his work is always done.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Orchestra

Dan Corson

Dan played well on our football team,
He's not as shy as he may seem.

Football, Hi-Y, Junior
Class Play, Minute Men,
Optimist.

Mary Jane Crawford

Pretty as a picture from her
head to her toes,
She's smiling and carefree wher-
ever she goes.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Middletonian, Optimist.*

Tony Creast

When Tony smiles, then you
smile too,
For when Tony smiles you can't
be blue.

Myra Jane Cunningham

Such a friendly disposition,
Quarreling under no condition.

Student Senate.

Harold Dance

His willingness to do shows ambition to advance.
With a twinkle in his eye, he is known as Harold Dance.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist.

Eugene Danner

An industrious boy with a courteous manner,
For these we admire and like Eugene Danner.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Senate.

Anna Laura Davis

'Twould fill a page if we should tell,
The subjects in which she does excel.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.

Elmer Davis

Elmer is a shy young man,
And he will help where'er he can.

Hi-Y.

Bud.

Bertie Davison

Amiable and dependable,
Her work is e'er commendable.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist, Sandwich Girls.

Edna Day

She comes to class with lots of cheer,
That's why we're glad that she is here.



Robert Day

He plays the sax and sings well,
too,
You never see him when he's blue.

Band, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Orchestra, Student Senate.

Alfred Dean

Alfred plays football—and plays well, too.
He hasn't much use for the girls, 'tis true.

Football.

John Deardorff

Here's to "Deedelo", what-a-man John,
Contriving new cracks to fool teachers on.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist.

Anna Demeter

A smiling, cheerful, gay coquette,
She's liked where'er she may be met.

Earl Dennis

For very curly hair and very blue eyes,
Earl, I'm sure, would take the prize.

Optimist.

Fred Dickerscheid

Fred steps out like a fashion plate,
And all his puns are sure to rate.

100-1000
100-1000

Dan Dineen

Although at times he seems
quite shy,
A merry twinkle lurks in his eye.



Jean E. Dugan

Pleasant and always nice to you,
Jean's a good little artist, too.

Jack Diver

Persevering in his work,
From no duty does he shirk.

Hi-Y, Minute Men,
Optimist.



Bob Easton
200-1000
new

Robert Easton

Bob's a willing worker, who
always does his share,
His ready wit and cleverness will
drive away all care.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Orchestra.

Paul Diver

Paul is big and dark and tall,
He's won his laurels at football.
Football.



Maizie Elam
100-1000

Maizie Elam

Oh, how little and quiet is she!
She works and smiles so faithfully.

Emrie Dobrozsi

They call him "Reverend" in
Public Speaking,
Because he's serious knowledge
seeking.



Glen Ellis

Chemical symbols give him de-
light,
In "lab" he'd work from morn
till night.

Sarah Drake

A peppy lass who radiates cheer,
Hard work in her class she'll
never fear.

Student Senate.



Ruth Ely

Shiny hair as black as coal,
She's always striving toward her
goal.

John Draxler

He's here, he's there, and now
he's gone.
We never know what to expect
from John.



Frances Enright

Frances is a popular lass,
And quite an asset to our class,
Junior Class Play, Optimist.

*Luck to you
Press! Hope you
get better reports
at Oxford next year
David!*

David Epstein
David is indeed a quiet roll.
Being with it his role.
He is in the Class Play
Optimist.



Stella Fenton

A systematic girl is she,
Whose air denotes efficiency.

John D. Farkas

Courteous in manner, quiet, too,
Your good nature makes us like
you.

Band, Orchestra.



Harry Finkelman

Harry surely makes the grades.
They're well deserved, as is our
praise.

Junior Class Play, Minute
Men, Optimist.

*Good luck to the
Harry Finkelman
Junior Class Play, Minute
Men, Optimist.
One of the best!*

Margaret Farkas

Margaret's giggle is full of fun,
With a cheery word for every-
one.



Thomas C. Flanagan

If there's something you want
done,
Just ask our friend, Tom Flana-
gan.

*Walter
Farkas
Junior Class Play, Minute
Men, Optimist.
Best of luck to
this class!
Theresa
Farkas
Junior Class Play, Minute
Men, Optimist.
Best of luck to
this class!*

Brooks Farquhar

Brooks is his delight,
Clever, inquisitive and bright.

Boy Minute Men, Opti-
mist Student Senate.



Robert Fogel

Robert was with us for only a
time,
But now he has moved to an-
other clime.

Edith Faust

Vivacious and pretty, all of us
know,
She's always helping and on the
go.

Junior Class Play, Middle-
tonian, Optimist, Orchestra,
Sophomore Class Play.



Geneva Fowles

Geneva plays the piano with
ease,
And thus with her music she
does please.

J. Edward Fay

Jack's often seen in his dad's
"Graham",
And drives as fast as e'er he
can.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Student
Senate.



Ruth Fry

Here's proof it isn't size that
counts,
And that good things come in
small amounts.

Martha Galeese

Always smiling, never shy,
Especially if the boys are nigh.



Mary Ellen Gallagher

Smiling blue eyes and wavy hair,
She makes a "hit" just anywhere.

Hi-Y.



Ruth Garver

Ruthie's wit gives lots of fun,
She's quiet and liked by everyone.

Hi-Y.



Edith Gates

Edith's humor we find quite charming,
The way we laugh is really alarming.

Hi-Y.



Ernest Gehm

Not so small, and always game,
In football he has won a name.

Football.



Roberta Gephart

Her accomplishments have won
our praise,
Very efficient in many ways.

Middletonian.



Wayne Glass

Here's to the sheik of M. H. S.,
Who's always joking with all
the rest.

Handbook, Hi-Y, Junior
Class Play, Optimist, Student
Senate.



Trumon Gray

He has a great, gruff, manly
voice.
As another "Lincoln", he is our
choice.

Band, Basketball, Football,
Hi-Y, Optimist.



Eugenia Greenfield

Eugenia is small and full of pep,
In gym she's certainly won a
"rep".



Bessie Gregory

Each of her tasks she does with
zest,
And each is done her very best.

Hi-Y.



John Griffin

A teasing boy who is quite wise,
He's individuality in disguise.

Optimist.



Sarah Grimes

Sarah is busy all day long,
She never spends a moment
wrong.

Hi-Y.

Orpha Grubbs

We're for Orpha to come out ahead.
No matter what the "fates" have said.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Joe Hirsch

One of the brightest in the class,
This boy in grades we can't surpass.

Debate Team, Minute Men, Optimist.



Kenneth Hackney

This chap is rather short in size,
But many a trick within him lies.

Band.

Mary Hopkins

Sweet and demure is this little lass,
Her work is a credit indeed to the class.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Senate.

Is a good reporter.



Floyd Halsey

Floyd has traveled both far and near;
But watch out, Floyd, this is leap year.

Student Senate.

Alberta Hoppe

Of a rather shy and quiet demeanor,
She is indeed a "dignified senior".



Albert Hamm

Our student manager has vigor and vim,
Because of his services, we're all proud of him.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Sophomore Class Play, Student Athletic Manager.

Gerald Horn

Jerry is handsome, an all-round athlete,
In every sport he does compete.

Basketball, Football.



Robert Herman

He's pleasant and clever, good looking and bright,
As Middletonian editor he works day and night.

Debate, Handbooks, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Middle-tonian, Sophomore Class Play, Student Senate.

Marjorie Hoskins

A pleasant way of speaking in a modulated voice,
In her neatness and exactness we find reason to rejoice.

Hi-Y.



Joe Herr

Joe's a violinist of a kind that's rare,
He never worries and he hasn't a care.

Optimist, Orchestra, Tennis.

Susan Hovermale

With pretty clothes and a winsome smile,
She's happy and carefree all the while.

Alma Howard

A tall, stately and well-groomed lass,
An asset to a commercial class.

Hi-Y.



Martha Jacoby

Talented, capable, and sweet;
We think our Martha can't be beat.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Orchestra,
Sandwich Girls.

Orville Hudson

O is for Orville, big-hearted and sunny,
We think that he's very clever and funny.

Student Senate.



Rhea Johns

Rhea's peppy—Rhea's sweet,
As an athlete she's hard to beat.

Katherine Huff

Studious, clever, and popular, too,
Always willing to do things for you.

Hi-Y.



Richard Johnson

Richard never has very much to say,
But he's cheerful and friendly in his quiet way.

Lola Huffman

A pretty girl and very sweet,
And with a smile each one she'll greet.



Mary Louise Keating

I'm sure there are a great many girls
Who envy Mary's pretty curls.

William Hunt

William is small and not very fat,
But he's "the berries" for all of that.



Margaret Kimball

A girl who is both pretty and gay,
Who laughs and jokes the live-long day.

James Infield

Some say he's quiet, but we reply,
That we consider him quite shy.



Mary Frances Kinch

Unusually quiet without much to say,
But we'd miss her at once if she were away.

Earl Kinney

Earl is a guard on the football team,
Who ranks very high in our esteem.

Football.



Steve Koster

Arguments in class he always helps to foster,
Where there's excitement we find Steve Koster.

Steve Koster

Ben Kitchen

Filled with jollity, brains, and fun,
Indeed, well liked by everyone.

Band, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Minute Men, Optimist, Sophomore Class Play.



Kenneth Kurry

He's a very good salesman, a lot of fun, too,
And often found on Fourteenth Avenue.

Bernice Kling

Although she has many things to do,
She's always willing to help you too.

Debate Team, Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Sandwich Girls.



Mary Kurtz

Mary has a charming smile,
She's happy and gay all the while.

Mary Kurtz

Louise Kneppshield

Here's to a girl who's friend to all,
'Tis true, she excels in basketball.

Hi-Y.



Viola Landau

Viola makes one feel gay,
Her manner chases blues away.

Mary Kneppshield

An all-round athlete, very peppy,
Is our good friend known as "Kneppy".

Hi-Y.



Clara Laster

She's a lass who always means well,
Her humor is subtle we've heard tell.

Bob Kontnier

A disposition to envy, a friend-ness to admire,
An all-round good fellow of whose company we never tire.

Hi-Y, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Student Senate.



Christine Lawson

She is pleasant and full of fun,
This year by Cupid she has been won.

Maggie Lawson

Another of the quiet kind,
None more earnest could we find.

Paul Lawson

When Paul grits his teeth, come
on, team!
He isn't as tame as he may
seem.

*Band, Basketball, Football,
Hi-Y.*

Eugene Leyer

He's quite a student, what a
quality rare,
His stick-to-it-iveness will get
him there.

Viven Ledford

Weird stories he can well devise
Portraying the future to our
surprise.

Mary Lou Leunkuhl

Prominent in sports, a fine ath-
lete,
In basketball she's hard to beat.

Ellsworth Lewis

Wavy hair, blue eyes, correct in
dress;
His one great weakness is—
can't you guess?

Hi-Y, Optimist.



Walker Lewis

Football, debate, dramatics too,
For M. H. S. anything he'd do.

*Debate, Football, Hand-
book, Hi-Y, Junior Class
Play, Optimist, Sophomore
Class Play, Student Senate.*

Tony Likiarthis

Tony plays basketball and foot-
ball too,
And to Middletown High he's
ever true.

Basketball, Football.

Jack Linzie

Although he is jolly and debon-
nair,
We find he's dependable, and
"right there."

*Hi-Y, Optimist, Student
Senate.*

Thomas Littlejohn

With Bob and Denzel, Tom goes
around,
In manual training shop he's
found.

Chris Lockmeyer

He's bashful and quiet, they say,
But I'll bet he's not always that
way.

Minute Men.

Denzel Lovely

A dependable lad, clever and
cheery,
Of doing good he is never weary.

Helen Lubberger

Helen is quiet and demure,
Everyone likes her we are sure.

Hi-Y.



Charles A. McLeod

Charley is filled with vigor and
pep,
Great talent in art has won him
a rep.

Optimist.

Amy McCandless

This 4H Club member with
bright blue eyes,
Each morning to school from the
country drives.



J. B. McMann

We see he proudly wears a
letter,
In athletics none are better.

*Basketball, Football, Junior
Class Secretary, Student
Senate.*

John McFeeters

What he likes, he likes quite
well,
Of his likes and dislikes we've
heard tell.

Hi-Y.



Lois McMonigle

A willing worker, an athlete too,
A girl who is eager to befriend
you.

Bill McGonigle

We all like Bill for his indi-
viduality,
Good natured with a pleasing
personality.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Student Senate.*



Horace Margerum

As efficient staff artist Horace
shines,
Excelling in pleasing artistic
designs.

*Hi-Y, Optimist, Student
Senate.*

Roberta McGraw

It's a pleasure this little miss
to meet.
Her manner is nice and her ap-
pearance is neat.



Helen Meadows

This fair lass is a commercial
student,
And said by all to be quite
prudent.

Louise McKinney

So calm and unruffled she goes
on her way.
A serious look in her eyes of
gray.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Carl Mears

Carl is quiet, but likes his fun,
He seldom leaves a task undone.

*Lots of Luck &
Success
Louise*

Edna Pearl Meeks

She's always peppy, jolly and gay.
Ready to drive your gloom away.



Agnes Morningstar

Her smile makes all around her glad,
She's never seen when cross or sad.

Hi-Y.

Eva Neely

She has pretty eyes and is quite a coquette,
Cheerily she greets you whenever she's met.



Mary Catherine Nicol

She's efficient, studious, and exceedingly neat,
A blonde who is very hard to beat.

Optimist.

Robert Mehl

Capable, earnest, friendly, and true,
Fine results we are expecting from you.

Junior Class Play.



Ada Miller

If you're looking for one who loves joy and fun,
Then Ada Miller is just the right one.

Don Ober

A jolly senior who is very fond,
Of a sophomore lass, tall and blonde.

Student Senate.

William Mills

Bill laughs a lot, it is his rule,
That's why we like him here at school.



Woodrow Osborn

He's quite a serious, studious boy,
Whose humor we would not destroy.

Edward Moon

Ed is a shy chap who does his best,
And leaves it to fate to do the rest.



Jean Osborne

Why we all like her is easily seen,
She's pretty and friendly and quietly serene.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Orchestra.



*To a very nice
day. Lots of
back in the
newspaper
parkinson
William Ada.
Bill laughs a lot, it is his rule,
That's why we like him here at
school.
many of our school
see me for more
books, jokes, etc.,
and a good laugh.*

*old friends. Another
year? Well
Hi-Y. of her*

*A smart, thinking
person
Mary Catherine Nicol*

Note: Nate Otterbein
Nate Otterbein

Swimming's brought this lad
 much fame,
 In "lab" work too, he's earned
 a name.

How Bad!
Student Senate
Student Senate.



Inez Perry

Inez is neat, attractive, and
 bright,
 To know her is a real delight.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
 Optimist, Sandwich Girls,
 Student Senate.*

Lee Page

He is always joking, never sad.
 Very mischievous, but not bad.



Margaret Petrocy

In Latin Margaret surely shines,
 And all her other grades are
 fine.

Optimist.

Emrie Pallo

Here's our Spartan with deep,
 dark eyes,
 An abundance of strength with-
 in him lies.

Band.



Dorothy Phares

Dainty and demure our Dorothy
 is,

And at her lessons she is a whiz.

Hi-Y.

Louise Palmer

Scouting and studies are both
 in her line,
 And in each she is very fine.

Hi-Y.



Norma Phillips

A sweet and serious-minded lass,
 Her kind is needed in every
 class.

Mildred Patterson

An industrious girl and very
 reserved,
 Her grades are always well de-
 served.

Hi-Y.



Harry Pierce

He's tall, and handsome, girls,
 but very shy;

He's a football man and a regu-
 lar guy.

Football, Optimist.

Marie Pergrem

Marie's a clever little lass,
 Whose wit is known in every
 class.

Student Senate.



Mildred Pleasant

Her name her character implies;
 In lessons she is very wise.

Hi-Y.

Hazel Post

Hazel and Edna are bosom friends,
We hope such a friendship never ends.

Student Senate.



Harlen Romans

Fast and clever on the field,
No his foes he will not yield.

*Basketball, Football,
Optimist.*

Stanley Reed

For a "poor nut" Stan surely seems smart,
He excels in acting and also in art.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Middletonian, Optimist,
Sophomore Class Play,
Student Senate.*



Marguerite Rose

A girl with talent, wit, and friends,
In laughing fun much time she spends.

Hi-Y, Optimist.

Bob Reuthe

Bob is a real "go getter",
In Algebra there are few better.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Martha Jane Rupp

Always friendly, capable too,
As a Hi-Y president, she's true blue.

Hi-Y.

Charles Rhoades

Because Charlie has lots of wit,
With M. H. S. he's made a hit.



Robert Russelo

Bob's eyes are blue; his hair is light;
He does his task with all his might.

Jean Ritter

Whenever fate gives her a chance,
Jean feels that she just has to dance.



Andy Sabo

Andy's a sport both loyal and true,
He'll always speak to me and you.

Barnell Roberts

One would think "Barney" a man of leisure,
But he is one who makes school a pleasure.



Frank Saylor

A letter in football Frank has won,
From reading books he gains much fun.

Football.

Dorothy Schueller

Is she musical? Well, I'll say,
She surely practices every day.

*Hi-Y, Orchestra, Student
Senate.*

*Her's wishing
- - - - -
no more to
this.*



Robert Shartle

Easy going is what some say,
But a serious side he'll often
display.

Margaret Schumacher

From Trenton comes this brilliant lass,
Among the highest of her class.



Helen Sheets

Sparkling eyes, a smile for all
she meets,
Who is it? That's right; it's
Helen Sheets.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist, Student Senate.*

Donald Selby

As a youth he learned his A, B,
C's;

Now a row of A's is all one sees.

Basketball.



Aileen Sheley

Stately and blonde is our Aileen,
Hustling and bustling wherever
she's seen.

*Hi-Y, Middletonian, Sopho-
more Class Play, Student
Senate.*

Nina Selby

Always helping, always gay,
We like her better day by day.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Middletonian.*



Betty Shera

Her literary fame climbs higher
and higher,
And her genial manner we all
admire.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Middletonian, Optimist,
Sandwich Girls, Student
Senate.*

Mildred Shartle

Millie is clever and full of pep,
Dependable and friendly is her
rep.

*Hi-Y, Junior Class Play,
Optimist, Sandwich Girls.*



Mae Sherman

In athletics we see Mae excel,
All things she does, she does
quite well.

Richard Shartle

Richard is a talented youth,
Efficient in many things in
truth.

Band, Optimist, Orchestra.



Mamie Shirey

Mamie is quiet and small,
She's friendly to one and all.

Hi-Y.

Madge Sims

Willingness shows in her smile,
This one who's patient all the
while.

*Hi-Y, Optimist, Sandwich
Girls.*

Emily Skinner

The "Peace Contest" won Emily
a claim,
So as an orator she should win
fame.

Hi-Y.

Ruth Slade

Ruth is always very still.
To do good work she has the
will.

Bertha Slanker

Bertha's athletic and loyal and
true.
There's nothing that she won't
do for you.

Beatrice Smith

A likeable girl, with ways pre-
cise,
We all agree she's very nice.

Florence Smith

To Florence, typing is an art,
In which her speed is like a dart.
Optimist, Student Senate.



John Snider

John gave life to the dear school
days,
For his "line" made laughter in
many ways.



Lucille Snyder

Lucille is earnest and sincere.
Her tasks have all been well
done here.

Hi-Y, Optimist.



Herbert Spade

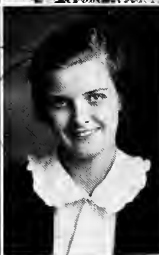
If you wish puns and new jokes
made,
Call forth the witty Herbert
Spade.

*Band, Middletonian, Opti-
mist, Orchestra, Student
Senate.*



Thelmagene Starkey

We have heard and we repeat.
In grades this lass is hard to
beat.



Mary Helen Steed

Our talented Editor, sweet, sin-
cere,
Her accomplishments are in evi-
dence here.

*Handbook, Hi-Y, Junior
Class Play, Middletonian,
Optimist, Sandwich Girls,
Sophomore Class Play,
Student Senate.*



Hubert Steele

This boy of mathematical fame,
Is just as true as is his name.

Glenn Stone

He's jolly and lazy and full of fun,
That's why he's liked by everyone.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Lillian Tewart

Lillian is little and cute and bright.
She's always smiling and does just right.

Middletonian.

Ruby Stratton

Her voice is sweet but full of precision,
When Ruby contends for a just decision.

Hi-Y.



Ben A. Thirkield

Ben came this year from Franklin town,
In many fields he's gained renown.

Cheerleader, Debate Team, Middletonian, Optimist.

Arthur Strong

"Mighty Strong" is a "hefty gent",
Where he hit the line, he left a dent.

Basketball, Football, Hi-Y, Student Senate.



Margaret Thomas

A friendly welcome, a happy smile,
She makes the smallest task worthwhile.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Sandwich Girls, Student Senate.

Dorothy Sutton

Dorothy's a maiden prim and neat,
Her lessons always are complete.



Velma Trimble

Laughing eyes, brown curls, pretty face,
I'm sure no one can take her place.

Hi-Y, Student Senate.

Andy Szabo

Another fine member of our band,
His "sax" is heard throughout the land.

Band, Orchestra.



Helen Troutvine

Helen is very neat, you see,
Also she's friendly as can be.

Robert Temple

Bob has a love for M. H. S.,
Or he wouldn't have stayed here so long, I guess.



Glen Van Buskirk

He's the handy man around our school,
To be useful and helpful is his rule.

Hi-Y, Middletonian, Minute Men, Optimist.

Loyal Van Buskirk

Loyal is exactly what his name doth say:
True to his friends, forever and a day.

Hi-Y.

Olaf Van Ostrand

We'll all grant that Olaf's artistic,
His work, we think, quite futuristic.

Optimist.

Evelyn Vance

She seems rather quiet with not much to say,
But we wish her success in every way.

Hobert Walton

Hobert is certainly a good old scout,
Who's liked full well the school throughout.

Ernestine Weigel

Very quiet, but let me say,
In this world she'll make her way.



*Wishing you
lots of good luck
for the future*

Harold Weikel

"There's a time for work and a time for play,"
This letter man's friendly actions say.

Football.

Pauline Weikel

Fair is this lass to behold,
And her heart is as good as gold.

Carl Weinman

Gray eyes sparkle, then he grins,
Respect and confidence he wins.

My girl
Band, Handbook, Junior Class Play, Optimist, Orchestra, Student Senate.

Lowell Quinn White

Lowell's quite capable at writing a rhyme,
And he is serious most of the time.

Band, Hi-Y, Optimist, Orchestra.

Ruth White

High in ambition, in stature low,
She loves to type, but best to sew.

Hi-Y.



Woodrow Wilkinson

In the "tall story club" he would win fame,
For he has wit, so the ladies claim.

Hi-Y.

Burnice Wills

A tall girl, a friend to all.
She also stars at basketball.

Kelly Wills

Kelly is comical and full of vim,
You always laugh when you're near him.

Joe Wilson, Jr. Joe R.
From the wild, woolly west Joe breezed in this year,
His disposition brings the sun from California here.

Minute Men, Optimist.

Elly Winkelmann

Stories of her Germany, Elly loves to tell,
Her writings and ambition make us like her well.

Middletonian, Optimist.



Irving Wise

Mechanics and printing give him delight,
At "manual" he would work day and night.

Minute Men, Student Senate.

Paul Wolfe

If he persists in life as in football,
Nothing will stop him, nothing at all.

Football, Hi-Y.

Robert Wood

A regular "Beau Brummel" is Bob Wood,
And in public speaking he is quite good.

Richard Woods

Rather reserved and serious of mien,
And in his studies he is quite keen.

Hi-Y, Optimist, Student Senate.

Omer Young

A quiet twinkle in a friendly eye,
This lad's as deep as the sky is high.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1932

Hear ye! Hear ye! We, the members of the Senior Class of 1932, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath, before setting out to conquer the depression, the following knick knacks.

TO THE SCHOOL:

We hereby will and bequeath the four year collection of all varieties of chewing gum which is deposited in various places, and the honor of housing our posterity.

TO THE FACULTY:

We leave the experience that they have gained in guiding us so efficiently through our years in M. H. S.

TO THE JUNIORS:

We leave the task of making their Senior year as complete and successful as ours has been.

TO THE SOPHOMORES:

We leave the privilege of moving closer to the front in chapel, and all our old pencils, love notes, and miscellaneous "do-funnies". (pronounced "do-funnies").

The members of the class wish to dispose of their personal property in the following manner:

I, John Carmody, do hereby will and bequeath my position as class president to Merle Wendt, and my ability to uphold the Seventeenth of March to Gerald Riley.

I, Dwight Hagedorn, do hereby will and bequeath my position as class vice president to Bob Millan, and my ability to make "whoopee" to Fred Jorden.

I, Annabel Harpe, my position as class secretary to Phyllis Fanning.

I, Miriam Gerard, my position as class treasurer to Bill McCabe.

I, Paul Lawson, my widely selected variety of odd shirts to Paul Day.

I, Trumon Gray, my extra inches in height to Sammy Farnsworth.

I, David Epstein, my ability to imitate "Amos 'n Andy" to Bob Gibbs.

We, Mary Helen Steed and Walker Lewis, our devotion to any youngsters who need a model on which to build their affections.

I, John Griffin, my many colored shoes to Stanley Craft.

I, Herb Spade, my sense of humor to Leroy Heller.

I, Paul Barnes, my experience in flicking cigar ashes off the end of my pencil to Harry Burnett.

We, Robert Temple and John Snider, our monkey shines to Bob Hagan and Bob Hockman.

I, Stanley Reed, my nice wavy locks to Frank Duvall.

I, Dan Corson, my rosy cheeks caused from excessive blushing to Howard Humphreys.

I, Kenny Kurry, my dislike for girls to John Seagreaves.

We, Mary Catherine Nicol, Ada Miller, Mary Frances Kinch, and Edna Brehany, our ability to giggle to Betty Portsmouth, Betty Lou Christmann, Mary Ruth Royse, and Edith Dennis.

I, Harlen Romans, my amputated "Stetson" to Bob Draut.

We, Bob Herman and Leo Hirsch, our ability to sell Unemployment Insurance to negative debate teams to James Turvey and Morris Renick.

We, Don Ober and Earl Kinney, our knack for telling whoppers about each other to Jimmy Banker and Ed Dohn.

I, Al Hamm, my chemistry ability to Wilbur Graff.

I, Robert P. Day, my trusty saxophone to any member of the junior or sophomore class who has nerve and patience enough to play the dear thing.

We, Wayne Glass and Glenn Stone, our classified directory of telephone numbers (feminine) to George Wilkerson and Howard Ward.

I, Art Strong, my ability to tie "mighty" knots in my cravat to Amos Ross.

We, Carl Weinman, Ben Kitchen, and Bob Mehl, our efforts to create a home for hungry mice to Charles Cretors, Dick Fink, and Kenneth Bayha.

We, Betty Banker, Betty Shera, and "Bud" Davison, our unlimited supply of sunny smiles, to Phyllis Fanning, Marjorie McCullough, and Jewel Farquis.

I, Margaret Thomas, my literary ability to Walter Baker.

I, Jerry Horn, my position on the basketball team to Murray Moren.

I, Irwin Butterfield, my inventive genius to my brother Clyde.

I, Bernice Kling, my great big eyes to Miriam Neese.

I, Tony Likiarthis, my interest in world affairs to Edward Mittenholzer.

I, Edith Faust, the crumbs from my pretzel party to all the little birds that frequent our high school building.

I, Nate Otterbein, my double jointedness to Jimmy Watson.

I, Jean Osborne, my neatness to Alice Lewis.

I, J. B. McMann, one sixteenth of an inch off each of my mighty muscles to Fred Ahlbrandt.

We, Ruth Brinkmeyer and Hazel Beier, our endless supply of pep to Zelda Stanforth and Mary Fouts.

I, Homer Becker, my deep bass voice to Paul Turvey.

I, Stanley Armitage, my like for rabbit hunting to Seburn Alexander.

I, Paul Diver, my quiet manner to Harold Fisher.

I, Horace Margerum, my great size to Sol Back.

We, Charles McLeod, Woodrow Wilkinson, and Ernest Gehm, our long windedness to Russell Stevens, Harry Fromm, and Dix Riggs.

I, T. Brooks Farquer, my search for a hump back rattle snake to Bob Perry.

I, Joe Wilson, my last period siesta to Nesbitt Mitchell.

I, Martha Jacoby, my Wednesday morning piano recitals to Ruth Witherspoon.

We do hereby appoint S. B. Pierson sole executor of this, our last Will and Testament. (In testimony whereof) We, the class of 1932, have to this signed our names and affixed our seals, this 15th day of March, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-Two.

Signed, sealed and delivered by the

SENIOR CLASS.



IT MUST
BE LOVE



WATCH THAT



FIND THE DOG



ME AND MY
SHADOW



BEND
DOWN SISTER



GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN



PEACH OF A
PAIR



THE ANSWER
TO A MAIDEN'S
PRAYER



JUST US



EGYPT



TRADE MARK



SNOW FAIRIES



ON THE
FENCE



EL CAPITAN



SECOND
CHILDHOOD



SHORTY



HIGH SCHOOL SHIEKS



MINNIE THE
MERMAID



OH ME!



YE MANLY HUNTER



AT
THE TOP



GIGOLETS



TIME OUT

Senior Statistics

<i>Name</i>	<i>Characteristic</i>	<i>30 Years Hence</i>
Malcolm Alexander	Artistic	Cartoonist
Milan Alexander	Air-minded	Aviator
Dorothy Anderson	Light-hearted	Acrobat
Lucille Anderson	Demure	Perfume connoisseur
Marcellus Andre	Diminutive	Jockey
Thomas Andre	Idealistic	Taxidermist
Stanley Armitage	Brawny	Steel magnate
Louise Arnett	Rhythmical	Waitress
Eva Ashcraft	Placid	Telephone operator
Ray Asher	Mysterious	Spiritualist
Virginia Augspurger	Pleasant	Nurse
Bernice Back	Obliging	Gift shop owner
Virginia Back	Comely	Barback rider
Betty Banker	Amiable	Y. W. C. A. secretary
Gladys Barker	Delicate	Missionary to Eskimos
Irene Barker	Lithe	Tight rope walker
Paul Barnes	Jubilant	Air mail pilot
Berlene Baskin	Musical	Staff artist WLW
Carl Bauer	Sportive	Traveling salesman
Millard Bechtel	Steadfast	Coach at Purdue
Bill Becker	Masterful	Police commissioner
Homer Becker	Silent	Submarine inspector
Hazel Beier	Effervescent	Linguist
Carl Bennett	Radical	Druggist
Alice Benson	Earnest	Caterer
Harry Berry	Genial	Floor walker
Mildred Billman	Thoughtful	Linotype operator
Marie Blevins	Neat	Clothes shoppe proprietor
Anna Booth	Docile	Tax collector
Mary Margaret Botos	Sunny	Governess
Romaine Bradney	Wary	Clerk of courts
Jean Bramble	Alluring	Mannequin
Louise Brandon	Modest	Golf champion
Emma Branham	Quiet	Hotel clerk
John Brannon	Assiduous	Metal polisher
Edna Brehany	Optimistic	Insurance agent
Mary Ann Brehany	Wholesome	Champion swimmer
Paul Brewer	Retiring	Human fly
Ruth Brinkmeyer	Reliable	State representative
Ernest Brothers	Jovial	Owner of crematory
Fannie Brown	Staid	Beauty operator
Muriel Brown	Pretty	Movie actress
Catherine Bruck	Thankful	Married
Helen Busseer	Capable	Private secretary
Irwin Butterfield	Dynamic	Inventor
Eunice Cable	Nice	Member of Peace Conference
John Carmody	Irish	Poet Laureate of Ireland
Kathryn Carr	Tidy	Chorus girl
Virginia Castle	Tranquil	Correspondent for love-lorn
Darrell Caudill	Impish	Telegraph operator
Alwina Chapman	Distinctive	Leading lady in "Follies"
Eva Clark	Merry	Florist
Zelda Clevenger	Agreeable	Saleslady
Anna Cline	Affable	Opera singer
Vernon Collier	Jocular	Job printer
Elmer Combs	Mischievous	Postmaster, San Francisco
Walter Cooley	Enterprising	Banker
Dan Corson	Blushing	Accountant
Mary Jane Crawford	Chic	Modiste
Tony Creast	Rollicking	Sailor
Myra Jane Cunningham	Spirited	Tennis champion
Harold Dance	Undaunted	Manager of Ringling's Circus
Eugene Danner	Sincere	Governor of Ohio

Anna Laura Davis	Keen	Professor of Latin
Elmer Davis	Constant	Veterinarian
Bertha Davison	Esteemed	Bacteriologist
Edna Day	Joyful	Radio "blues" singer
Robert Day	Collegiate	Vaudeville star
Alfred Dean	Calm	Hunter in African jungles
John Deardorff	Whimsical	Real estate agent
Anna Demeter	Honest	Cafeteria manager
Earl Dennis	Good-looking	Scientist
Fred Dickenscheid	Suave	Explorer
Jack Diver	Persevering	Physician
Dan Dineen	Contented	Sword swallower
Paul Diver	Uncomplaining	Farmer
Emrie Dobrozsi	Jolly	Impersonator
Sarah Drake	Coquettish	Ballet dancer
John Draxler	Satisfied	Tailor
Jean Dugan	Healthy	Commercial artist
Robert Easton	Genteel	Engineer
Maizie Elam	Decorous	Information clerk
Glen Ellis	Patriotic	Einstein's assistant
Ruth Ely	Kind	Professor of etiquette
Frances Enright	Vivid	Interior decorator
David Epstein	Droll	Primo Carnera's sparring partner
John Farkas	Animated	Chiropractor
Margaret Farkas	Amusing	Psychologist
Tom Farquer	Amorous	Ceylon tea raiser
Edith Faust	Enthusiastic	Playwright
Jack Fay	Extravagant	Plumber
Stella Fenton	Efficient	Snake charmer
Harry Finkelman	Scholarly	Lecturer
Thomas Flanagan	Stalwart	Rear Admiral of U. S. Navy
Geneva Fowles	Pensive	Rabbit raiser
Ruth Fry	Quick	Tap dancer
Martha Galeese	Winsome	Mother of a happy family
Mary Ellen Gallagher	Sparkling	Elocutionist
Ruth Garver	Resigned	Librarian
Edith Gates	Romantic	Personal maid
Ernest Gehm	Exuberant	Forest ranger
Roberta Gephart	Reserved	Professor of Greek
Miriam Gerard	Impulsive	U. S. Senator from Maine
Wayne Glass	Debonair	Gigolo
Trumon Gray	Attentive	Contortionist
Eugenia Greenfield	Blithe	Mimeograph expert
Bessie Gregory	Peaceable	Manicurist
John Griffin	Individual	Flag pole sitter
Sarah Grimes	Friendly	Harpist
Orpha Grubbs	Lively	Interpreter
Kenneth Hackney	Experienced	Baker
Dwight Hagedorn	Courteous	Secretary of the Navy
Floyd Halsey	Princely	Bell-hop
Albert Hamm	Energetic	Chemist
Annabel Harpe	Dainty	Mrs. Chet Wendt
Robert Herman	Business-like	President of the U. S.
Joe Herr	Roguish	Popular song writer
Leo Hirsch	Sagacious	Lawyer
Mary Hopkins	Studious	Pastor's assistant
Alberta Hoppe	Careful	Ticket agent
Gerald Horn	Upright	Home run king
Marjorie Hoskins	Fashionable	Landscape gardener
Susan Hovermale	Stylish	Housewife
Alma Howard	Stately	Fortune teller
Orville Hudson	Fun-loving	Ringmaster
Katherine Huff	Cheerful	Buyer for John Ross'
Lola Huffman	Patient	File clerk
William Hunt	Small	Fireman
James Infield	Quiescent	Dog catcher

Martha Jacoby	Practical	Designer of clothes
Rhea Johns	Unconcerned	Coffee raiser, Brazil
Richard Johnson	Timid	Cub reporter
Mary Louise Keating	Accommodating	Traveler's guide
Margaret Kimball	Entertaining	Author
Mary Frances Kinch	Happy	Public health nurse
Earl Kinney	Consistent	Electrician
Ben Kitchen	Diplomatic	Mayor of New York City
Bernice Kling	Nonchalant	Ski jumper
Louise Kneppshield	Active	Physical director
Mary Kneppshield	Athletic	Champion diver
Bob Kontnier	Trusting	Funeral director
Steve Koster	Inventive	Butcher
Kenneth Kurry	Generous	Chiroprapist
Mary Kurtz	Congenial	Noted divorcee
Viola Landau	Smiling	Bookkeeper
Clara Laster	Clever	Stewardess
Maggie Lawson	Industrious	Cook
Paul Lawson	Daring	Chief of Police, Chicago
Laver Eugene	Progressive	A. & P. district manager
Viven Ledford	Carefree	Glass blower
Mary Lou Lehmkuhl	Resolute	Stenotypist
Ellsworth Lewis	Gallant	Hermist
Walker Lewis	Clean cut	Chief Justice of Supreme Court
Tony Likiarthis	Jocund	Pitcher, N. Y. Giants
Jack Linzie	Loyal	Detective
Thomas Littlejohn	Diligent	Type setter
Chris Lockmeyer	Cautious	Photo engraver
Denzel Lovely	Cheery	Auditor
Helen Lubberger	Refined	Hostess on ocean liner
Amy McCandless	Benevolent	Wife of prosperous farmer
John McFeeters	Serious	Optician
Bill McGonigle	Convivial	Surgeon
Roberta McGraw	Reasonable	Home maker
Louise McKinney	Sensible	School board member
Charles McLeod	Talented	Aeroplane designer
J. B. McMann	Dominating	Manager of the Reds
Lois McMonigle	Appreciative	Bakery owner
Horace Margerum	Gifted	Sculptor
Helen Meadows	Considerate	Private tutor
Carl Mears	Grave	Credit manager
Edna Pearl Meeks	Gay	Lady of leisure
Everett Earl Meeks	Candid	Furniture mover
Robert Mehl	True	Chef
Ada Miller	'Ialkative	Feature writer
William Mills	Happy-go-lucky	Jeweler
Edward Moon	Meek	Barber
Agnes Morningstar	Cute	Miner (gold digger)
Eva Neely	Flirtatious	Night club hostess
Mary Catherine Nicol	Sweet	French instructor
Donald Ober	Devoted	Wireless operator
Woodrow Osborn	Solemn	Minister
Jean Osborne	Unaffected	Secretary of State
Nate Otterbein	Agile	Trapeze performer
Lee Page	Self-controlled	Grocer
Emrie Pallo	Fearless	Cowboy
Louise Palmer	Liberal	Scout director
Mildred Patterson	Sedate	Champion ice skater
Marie Pergrem	Gracious	Companion to Mrs. Carnegie
Inez Perry	Painstaking	Critic for Literary Guild
Margaret Petrocy	Faithful	Orchestra director
Dorothy Phares	Fragile	Teacher of English
Norma Phillips	Prudent	Aviatix
Mildred Pleasant	Intellectual	Text book writer
Hazel Post	Joyous	Bride of three months
Stanley Reed	Dramatic	Warden, Sing Sing
Bob Reuthe	Ingenious	Entomologist
Charles Rhoades	Meditative	Truant officer
Jean Ritter	Attractive	Dancing instructor
Barnell Roberts	Funny	Comedian
Harlen Romans	Nimble	Track professional
Marguerite Rose	Witty	Humorist

Martha Jane Rupp	Sociable	Social service worker
Robert Russelo	Obedient	Parachute jumper
Andy Sabo	Still	Restaurant owner
Frank Saylor	Punctual	Hardware dealer
Dorothy Schueller	Systematic	Music teacher
Margaret Schumacher	Precocious	Osteopath
Donald Selby	Responsible	Railroad magnate
Nina Selby	Natural	Prize cake baker
Mildred Shartle	Peppy	Matron of orphan's home
Richard Shartle	Praiseworthy	Secretary of War
Robert Shartle	Insouciant	Lion tamer
Helen Sheets	Cov	Palmist
Aileen Sheley	Hustling	Artist's model
Betty Shera	Poetical	Scenario writer
Mae Sherman	Domestic	Dressmaker
Mamie Shirey	Shy	Weaver of fine linens
Madge Sims	Curious	Heiress
Emily Skinner	Alert	Illustrator
Ruth Slade	Economical	Dietician
Bertha Slanker	Mirthful	Bridge instructor
Beatrice Smith	Reticent	Candy manufacturer
Florence Smith	Compliant	Commercial teacher
John Snider	Changeable	Manager of matrimonial agency
Lucille Snyder	Brilliant	Police woman
Herbert Spade	Worldly	Broker
Thelmagene Starkey	Prim	History teacher
Mary Helen Steed	Successful	Wife of the Chief Justice
Hubert Steele	Pugnacious	Heavy weight champion
Glenn Stone	Tolerant	Ambulance driver
Ruby Stratton	Emotional	Orator
Arthur Strong	Jaunty	Broadcaster over WLS
Dorothy Sutton	Charming	Milliner
Andy Szabo	Likeable	Stage hand
Robert Temple	Independent	Unemployed ghost
Lillian Tewart	Helpful	Diplomat
Ben Thirkield	Chivalrous	Editor of N. Y. Times
Margaret Thomas	Dependable	Dean of women
Velma Trimble	Graceful	Kindergarten teacher
Helen Troutvine	Dutiful	President of Humane Society
Glen Van Buskirk	Inquisitive	Fruit grower
Loyal Van Buskirk	Emphatic	Prize fighter
Olaf Van Ostrand	Trustworthy	Draftsman
Evelyn Vance	Gentle	Public stenographer
Robert Walton	Cordial	Soldier
Ernestine Weigel	Composed	Unemployment adviser
Harold Weikel	Willing	Dairy owner
Pauline Weikel	Unassuming	Winner of crocheting marathon
Carl Weinman	Impartial	Philanthropist
Lowell White	Dependable	Novelist
Ruth White	Particular	Baby specialist
Woodrow Wilkinson	Fluent	Traffic cop
Burnice Wills	Willowy	Stamp collector
Kelly Wills	Humorous	R. F. D. mailman
Joe Wilson	Adventurous	Ambassador to England
Elly Winkelmann	Accurate	Cashier
Irving Wise	Observant	Dentist
Paul Wolfe	Bold	Merchant
Robert Wood	Magnetic	Speed king
Richard Woods	Genuine	U. S. Congressman
Omer Young	Taciturn	Machinist

Senior Theme Songs

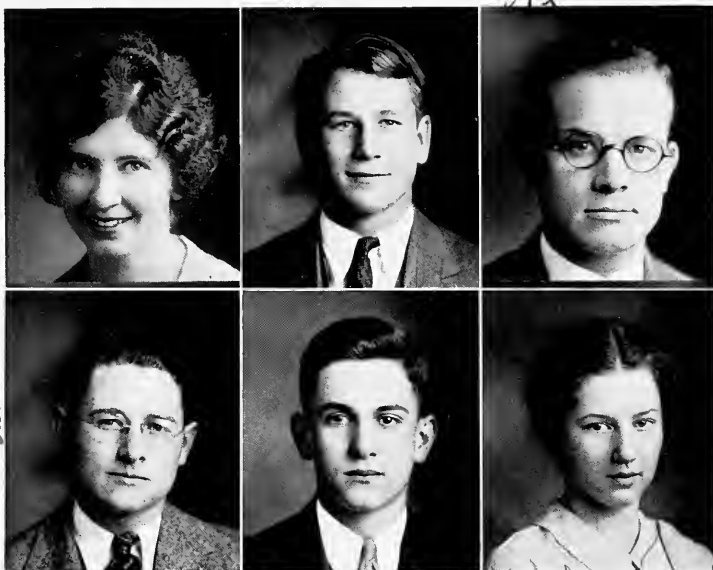
Minnie the Moocher	Dwight Hagedorn
Charlie Cadet	Bob Day
You're My Everything	Mary Helen Steed
With All My Heart	Walker Lewis
Music In My Fingers	Martha Jacoby
Just a Gigolo	Wayne Glass
It's a Long Time Between Kisses	Helen Sheets
Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?	Annabel Harpe
Time On My Hands	Robert Temple
You Call It Madness	Harlen Romans
You're My Only Sweetheart	John Carmody
When It's Sleepy Time Down South	Bob Shartle
Mood Indigo	Jean Ritter
Love Letters In the Sand	Marie Blevins
If I Didn't Have You	Irwin Butterfield
Now That I Need You, You're Gone	Tom Farquer
Red Headed Baby	Sarah Drake
All of Me	Edith Faust
You're the One I Care For	Gerald Horn
You Rascal You	Art Strong
You Darlin'	Velma Trimble
Without That Gal	Albert Hamm
Why Dance?	Glenn Stone
What Is It?	Ben Kitchen
Miss Wonderful	Susan Hovermale
Falling In Love	Frances Enright
Dancing In the Dark	Kenneth Kurry
I Found a Million Dollar Baby	Stanley Reed
Memories	Joe Herr
Reaching For the Moon	Ernest Gehm
There's Danger In Your Eyes	Jean Bramble
Sweet and Lovely	Bertha Davison
Shine On Harvest Moon	Mary Ellen Gallagher
Blue Yodel	Stanley Armitage
Old Playmate	Jack Linzie
Ninety-Nine Out of a Hundred	Inez Perry
Laughing at Life	Kelly Wills
I'm a Dreamer	John Snider
You've Got Me	Ellsworth Lewis
What Good Am I?	Bill McGonigle
Cutest Kid In Town	Jean Osborne
Darktown Strutter's Ball	Lowell White
Cheerful Little Earful	Margaret Thomas
Hello! Beautiful!	Bernice Kling
Old Man Sunshine	Jack Fay
Lucky Little Devil	John Deardorff
Heartaches	Horace Margerum
Washin' Dishes With My Sweetie	Betty Shera
Oh, Mo'nah	Tony Likiarthis
When Yuba Plays the Rumba	Herbert Spade
Out of Nowhere	Tom Flanagan
Little Girl	Martha Rupp
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles	Margaret Petrocy
I Surrender, Dear	Mary Catherine Nicol
Sweet Jennie Lee	Virginia Augspurger
Ten Cents a Dance	Mary Jane Crawford
Just a Blue Eyed Blonde	Madge Sims
Carolina Moon	Betty Banker
Ring Dem Bells	Ruth White
Under a Texas Moon	Trumon Gray
Anchors Aweigh	Irving Wise
Blue Kentucky Moon	Everett Earl Meeks
Piccolo Pete	David Epstein
Gypsy Love Song	Geneva Fowles
Happy Days Are Here Again	Bill Becker



JUNIORS

Believe It or Not

Barbara Reddick can't read music
Ruth and Freda Hackel are Siamese twins
Lucy Lee is a clinging vine
Nancy Jane Smith weighs 200 pounds
Bill Storer doesn't know a single senior
Merle Wendt is girl crazy
Ruth Witherspoon has a marcel
Loretta Sheley never smiles
Morris Renick gets all "A's"
John Seagreaves is a woman hater
George Wilkerson hates jazz
Bill Shera wants to be a piano mover
Wylie Mitchell refuses to go out with girls
Leroy Heller wants to study Grand Opera
Mary Jones flirts
Fredric Ahlbrandt wants to take up professional football
Doris Abney was an ugly baby
Juanita Ellison has a mean disposition
Catherine Gerber hates gym
Phyllis Fanning never dances
Millie Bender wants to be the "tall lady" in a side show
Sam Farnsworth wants to be a prize fighter
Colista Gloyd is very serious
Seburn Alexander is afraid of mice
Walter Baker never asked a question
Mary Fouts has never gone roller skating
Charlie Wilson hails from Park Place
Howard Ward doesn't like toothpicks
Fred Jorden plucks his eyebrows
Bob Hockman likes to pick pansies
Steve Bennett just detests golf
Harry Burnett uses axle grease on his hair
Bobby Gibbs dislikes sports
George Glass never blushes
Betty Blair does not like to drive a car
Richard Wagner is another Goliath
Carmel Griffiths makes lots of noise in her classes
Mary Lou Chestnut dislikes dramatics
Virginia Shrout loves to play tennis
Bill Jacoby doesn't know Jean Kimball
Mary Portsmouth never has a date
Martha Williamson is shorter than Frances Rizzo
Frances Scott is going to get a boyish bob
Hilda Withrow hasn't met Rosellen Morris
Marjorie McCullough won't go with a boy who has a broken nose
Lola Montgomery and Ella Mae Heffner are very severe
Willard Lowe is going to be a wrestler
Martha Lloyd never "reads" at entertainments
Bob Grimes has never seen a freckle
Katherine Georgopoulos is a blonde sometimes
Ruth Gray is quick tempered
Edith Dennis is very untidy
Norman Nichols is six feet tall
Minnie Nave is always in a hurry
Richard Fink hates football
Robert and Robin Vorhis are not related
Lewis Yoder won't go on a hike
Robert Perkins gets all "D's"
Thurman Figgins won a prize as a bathing beauty
Robert Millan wants to be a mattress tester
Helen Selby and Helen Anna Selby weigh just the same
Helen Riddle never jokes
James Zerby is a brunette
Hallie Minnix is a "stay-at-home" girl
Katherine Alderton is an only child



Junior Class Officers

MISS MASON, Adviser

MERLE WENDT, President

MR. EVANS, Adviser

BILL MCCABE, Treasurer

BOB MILLAN, Vice President

PHYLLIS FANNING, Secretary

HISTORY

As Juniors in Middletown High School, we have at last gained the name "upper-classmen". In the three years that we have been here, we feel that as a class we have done our share in many ways. We have earned a splendid scholastic rating. Having participated in both football and basketball, the juniors have already distinguished themselves in the field of athletics. Just as "The Whole Town Was Talking" last year about the Sophomore Class Play, so it did this year about the Junior Play. Many of our class members belong to the Socc and Buskin Club, Hi-Y, Student Senate, Debate Squad, the Middletonian Staff, and many other organizations. We are all anticipating with keen delight the coming Junior-Senior Prom. Our interest in the various activities of the school surely indicates that we are capable of carrying on the responsibilities of our class, as Seniors of 1933! We hereby accept the challenge of the Class of 1932 to make our senior year more successful and more complete than theirs has been.

Juniors

Right to Left

FIRST ROW: Doris Abney, Ruth Adrion, Fredric Ahlbrandt, Katherine Alderton, Seburn Alexander, Bob Anderson, William Andreotta, Catherine Armitage, Ruth Arnett, Mary Augsburgur.

SECOND ROW: Marie Bach, Henry Back, Wayne Back, Katherine Baehm, Norma Bailey, Kenneth Bayha, Roberta Banker, Mary Elizabeth Barker, Ruth Barnes, Robert Barnett.

THIRD ROW: Walter Baker, Gertrude Beach, Helen Beilstein, Millie Bender, Steve Bennett, Robert Bender, John Bierman, Betty Blair, Rose Blake, Irvin Blossom.

FOURTH ROW: Doris Bogart, Katherine Bohne, Clementine Bolender, Lucille Brelsford, Elsie Borders, Everett Bowman, Lawrence Booker, Bill Bray, Bill Brenghelman, Dorothy Brooks, Paul Brooks, Betty Brown.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Arthur Burkhardt, Harry Burnett, Harrison Burton, Max Bursk, Alice Campbell, Robert Campbell, Joe Capozzi, Nora Lee Candill, Fay Charles.

SECOND ROW: Mary Lou Chestnut, Frank Clark, Rudell Cole, Wilson Combs, Mary Dell Conklin, Dick Conn, George Conover, Stanley Craft, James Crawford.

THIRD ROW: Gladys Creech, Charles Cretors, Helen Crout, William Daly, Marcus Daudt, Gerald Davis, Ora Davis, Mabel Day, Anna Mae DeBolt, Virginia Delaney.

FOURTH ROW: Cleo De Haven, Frances Dell, Edith Denis, Frances Dillon, Thelma Doench, Edward Dohn, Katie Domineck, Marie Douglas, Bob Draut, Elnora Dunn, Frank Duvall.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: David Earhart, Orville Edwards, Randall Edwards, Juanita Ellison, Charles Enright, Dick Enright, Elizabeth Euler, Margaret Fabing, Phylly Fanning, Sam Farnsworth.

SECOND ROW: Jewell Farquis, Karolyn Eayrs, William Ferguson, Thurman Figgins, Clem Fink, Richard Fink, Harold Fisher, Evelyn Forkner, Mary Fouts.

THIRD ROW: Violet Franklin, Mary Frisch, Katherine Georgopoulos, Catherine Gerber, William Gerber, Bob Gibbs, George Glass, Colista Gloyd, Paul Gonde, Virgil Goodwin, Anna Mae Gray.

FOURTH ROW: Martin Gordon, Wilbur Graff, Ruth Gray, Charles Griffin, Ella Mae Griffin, Carmen Griffis, Bob Grimes, Lewis Gross, Freda Hackel, Ruth Hackel.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Robert Hagan, Dorothy Hall, John Hall, Lucille Halsey, Dick Hamilton, Tom Haney, Helen Harpring, Gerald Hartsock, Bill Hayes, Margaret Hayes.

SECOND ROW: Ella Mae Heffner, Leroy Heller, Richard Helm, George Henderson, Paul Hess, Tom Hogan, Robert Hockman, Hazel Horn, Bessie Hunt.

THIRD ROW: Essiebelie Hunt, Virtue Ingle, Charles Ingram, Richard Ismeurt, Wavil Isaacs, Bill Jacoby, Charles Jenkins, Hazel James, Mary Jones.

FOURTH ROW: Ruby Jones, Cortis Johnson, Laura Johnson, Henry Johnson, Helen Johnston, Fred Jorden, Thomas Joslyn, Helen Kalnai, Frances Keller, John Kieseewetter, Jean Kimball.



Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Zelma Kissick, Gertrude Kittel, Harold Kneppshield, Mary Louise Knight, Charles Kramer, Raymond Kramer, Evelyn Lakaff, Omer Lamphier, Dorothy Lamson, Artie Lawson.

SECOND ROW: Lucy Lee, David Lewis, Eula Mae Linsay, Carl Long, Fred Long, Mabel Long, James Lowe, Herman Lowe, Russell Lowe.

THIRD ROW: Willard Lowe, Charles Lukey, Christine Lyle, Bill McCabe, Florence McCandless, Marjorie McCullough, Fred McIntosh, Dorothy McMurray, Herbert McNabb, Roy McQuitty.

FOURTH ROW: Lucille Mack, Herschel Marshall, Edward Matthews, Alma Mattson, Bob Millan, Anne Miller, Bunell Miller, Glenn Miller, Earl Mills, Mary Lou Mills.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Hallie Minnix, Wylie Mitchell, Edward Mittenholzer, Louise Mittenholzer, Lola Montgomery, Paul Montgomery, Fred Moore, Ophelia Moore, Allan Morgan, Rosellen Morris.

SECOND ROW: Elsa Morrison, Jane Mull, Thomas Mull, Elizabeth Mulligan, Lowell Murphy, Oudra Murphy, Minnie Nave, Miriam Neese, Althea Nicely, Norman Nichols.

THIRD ROW: Helen Nixon, Marie Oakley, Fred Patterson, Robert Perkins, Alice Phibbs, Elinor Pippert, Mary Portsmouth, Henry Powell, Carlton Pressler, Florence Price.

FOURTH ROW: Thelma Pruitt, Leroy Puthoff, Edward Quinn, Hortense Rabinovitz, Gertrude Ransom, Barbara Reddick, Mary Reed, Esther Reese, Audrey Rhoads, Catherine Richardson.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Helen Riddle, Ruth Reid, John Riner, Frances Rizzo, Eva Robbins, Geneva Roberts, Mary Ruth Royse, Stephen Sabo, Ruth Sander, Violet Sanderson.

SECOND ROW: Eugene Schrock, Kathryn Schul, Frances Scott, John Seagreaves, Erna Secrist, Coralie Seelbrede, Dorothy Selby, Helen Selby, Paul Selby.

THIRD ROW: Bill Sheets, Loretta Sheley, Bill Shera, John Shetter, Virginia Shrout, Florence Sigel, Lucille Smith, Nancy Jane Smith, Dick Snider, Thomas Sommers, Firman South.

FOURTH ROW: Charles Sparks, John Spitler, Edna Sprinkle, Zelda Stanforth, Thomas Starling, Marcella Staton, Delores St. John, Robert Stoops, Bill Storer.

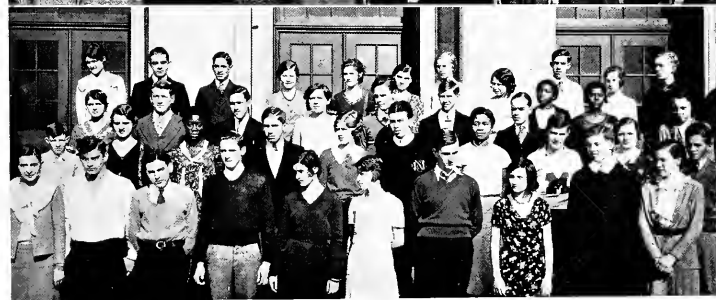
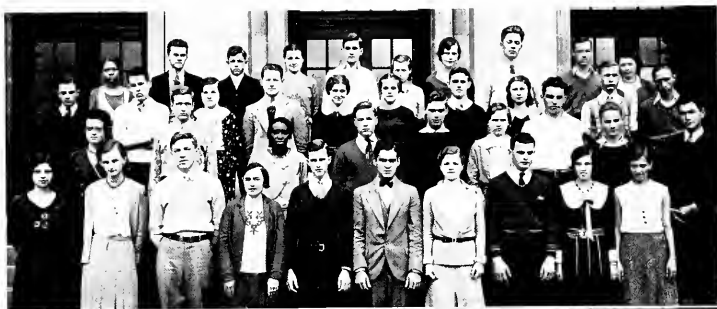
Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Helen Szabo, Earl Thomas, Ralph Treadway, James Turvey, Doris Urdike, Beryl Van Buskirk, Douglas Van Erp, Anita Vigano, Robert Vorhis, Robin Vorhis.

SECOND ROW: Richard Wagner, Dorothy Wahlers, Luvenia Wallace, Howard Ward, Marjorie Ward, Paul Warner, Jannie Watkins, Jimmie Watson, Ada Mae Weikel, Russell Weidle.

THIRD ROW: Arta Wells, Merle Wendt, Norbert Werner, Alice Westerman, Estel White, Clark Wilhide, George Wilkerson, Margaret Williams, Thelma Williams, Martha Williamson.

FOURTH ROW: Hazel Wills, Charles Wilson, Dick Wise, Ruth Witherspoon, Hilda Withrow, Marguerite Womack, Helen Wright, Dorothy Yeager, Lewis Yoder, Catherine Young, James Zerby.



Depression Drive

Donations for the 1932 Depression Drive have been received from the following juniors:

Willard Lowe	1 saxophone
Lowell Murphy	7 dressed fleas
Helen Nixon	1 second hand kiss
Paul Selby	$\frac{1}{2}$ pretzel
Frances Rizzo	6 crooked hair pins
Harold Kneppshield	1 left handed baseball
Norman Nichols	1 sky hook
Bob Hockman	1 striped tent pole
Murray Moren	$\frac{1}{4}$ pint of the milky way
Bob Millan	plenty of depression smokes
John Kieseewetter	1 bucket of political mud
Edward Mittenholzer	3 grains of the sands of time
Kenneth Bayha	1 slice of holeless Swiss cheese
Paul Montgomery	4 doughnut centers
Althea Nicely	1 fur lined pickle dish
Earl Mills	1 barbed wire bath tub
Robert Draut	3 lbs. of "Stardust"
John Seagreaves	1 piccolo holder
Howard Ward	1 box of second hand tooth picks
Paul Gonde	4 dozen empty match boxes
Richard Wagner	14 "Zilch Tubeless Radio" sets
Bob Grimes	$6\frac{7}{8}$ ounces of macaroni filler
Joseph Graham	3 political bunks
James Watson	4 crates of corn cobs without corn
Henry Johnston	9 empty sardine containers
David Earhart	20 bald headed goldfish
Wavil Isaacs	150 slightly used love notes
Wylie Mitchell	$\frac{1}{2}$ crate of snake teeth
Gardner McCoy	4 jars of traffic jam
Leroy Heller	13,000 pounds of spinach
Harry Burnett	3 pudding stretchers
Paul Hess	2 bales of "haywire"
Stanley Craft	17 tissue paper wash basins
Wilbur Graff	3 "insufficient funds" checks
James Lowe	4 hand painted mouse traps
Alma Mattson	2 bridge players with arguments
Helen Riddle	150 wrong numbers
Dick Wise	2 pink elephants
Glenn Miller	9 "drug store cowboys"
Bill McCabe	3 gallons of chain lightning
John Alexander	4 smoke grinders
Norbert Werner	3 El Ropeos with ashes
Helen Wright	1 grapefruit protector with chin straps
Paul Warner	9 good excuses
Millard Sexton	3 gold plated snail fins
Eugene Schrock	5 cross eyed turtle doves
Elsa Morrison	1 dozen non-skid thumb tacks
Hallie Minnix	3 ounces of shoe tree seeds
Charles Ingram	9 barrels of cucumber oil
Bob Grimes	14 tons of dried apple cores
Mary Fouts	8 stringless violins
Tom Mull	1 dish of fried horse hoofs
Charles Kramer	10 platinum lined ash cans
Bill Hayes	53 Mexican jumping beans with rope
Ruth Gray	1 glass of onion jelly
Richard Helm	3 bottles of sky juice
Hubert Hannah	1 lb. of grated egg shells
John Hall	1 kettle of shadow soup
Bob Anderson	10 grams of fool's gold
Frank Duvall	1 bushel of salted sugar cane
Gerald Davis	lots of fruit, nuts, and candy

Junior Advertising Slogans

Violet Franklin	Most (S)miles per Dollar
Phyllis Fanning	The Sun's Rival
Fred Jorden	Made Fresh—Kept Fresh
Walter Baker	Hopeless? We Should Say Not!
Juanita Ellison	Best by Every Test
John Riner	Strong as Gibraltar
Martha Flemming	Makes Housecleaning Easier
Fred Ahlbrandt	One of the 57 Varieties
Margaret Hayes	High Quality—Fast Colors
Merle Wendt	Dependable for 104 Years
Doris Abney	Beauty for You
Virtue Ingle	Recommended for Safety
Jean Kimball	Loves Your Petal-Soft Hands
Barbara Reddick	They Laughed When I Sat Down to Play
Bill Storer	They Wear Longer
Coralie Seelbrede	There's a Reason
Mary Portsmouth	Good to the Foot, the Eye, the Pocketbook
Mary Lou Mills	Kind to Everything It Touches
Mary Frisch	For Health, Beauty, Vitality
Bob Gibbs	Ask the Man Who Owns One
George Glass	Greatest Value Ever Offered
Mary Lou Chestnut	Standard of the World
Sam Farnsworth	Hasn't Scratched Yet
Catherine Gerber	Tested and Approved
Lucy Lee	A Wholesome Relish
Robin Vorhis	Warms Like Sunshine
Nancy Jane Smith	Her Eyes Captured Him
Bob Temple	Summer Sunshine for Winter Days
George Wilkerson	Nothing Like It!
John Spitzer	The Confident Calm of a Face That's Fit!
Loretta Sheley	99 44/100% Pure
Wayne Back	The Greatest American Value for 1932
Helen Beilstein	No Lonely Evenings For This Blonde
Evelyn Lakaff	Of Course She's Happy
Jack Hillman	Unusual!
Ella Mae Heffner	Good Morning, Everybody!
Audrey Rhoads	Trains Natural Lasting Waves
Tom Starling	7 Women Out of 10 Prefer
Marjore McCullough	Good to the Last Drop!
Norma Bailey	Delicious—Hot or Cold
Betty Blair	Rich in Vitamin B
Faye Charles	Inexpensive—Satisfying
Everett Bowman	Guaranteed For Life
Bob Hagan	Only As Old As He Looks
Bill Shera	Full Flavor—Full Value
John Shetter	Making New Friends and Keeping the Old
Ruth Sander	Certified—Guaranteed
Zelda Stanforth	Keep That Schoolgirl Complexion
Millie Bender	Beauty Comes of Infinite Care
Ed Matthews	Lasts Longer
Dorothy Brooks	Built on the Golden Rule
Frances Dell	Unconditionally Guaranteed
Harold Fisher	They Satisfy
Jane Mull	For Fresh Natural Skin
Bob Bender	Bottled Sunshine
Evelyn Forkner	Beauty to the Teeth
Colista Gloyd	Protect the Beauty of Your Smile
Dorothy Lamson	Works Like Magic
Mary Jones	They're Milder
Mabel Long	Superior Quality
Zelma Kissick	Individually Designed
Bill Jacoby	Balanced



WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?



ACTING THEIR AGE



NEWSY



PALS



USE IPANA



BACK TO NATURE



GIGOLO



ON THE ROCK PILE



SUMMER COMFORT



ZEL



SMILES



POSING



THAT COME HITHER LOOK



WE'RE ARMY

IN THE NOW



CAMPING



SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Left to Right

- FIRST ROW: James Abbott, Louella Acra, O. P. Adams, Olga Alexander, Ruth Anthony, Carl Arend, Christina Argo, Agnes Askins.
- SECOND ROW: Solomon Back, Margaret Bailey, Frances Baker, Katherine Bales, Paul Ballard, Eloise Banker, Jimmy Banker, Robert Barber.
- THIRD ROW: Windell Barker, Virginia Barnes, Margaret Barton, Geneva Basford, Merrel Bauer, Bob Beacom, Mary Jane Beatty, Francis Beedle, Louie Baehm.
- FOURTH ROW: Gilbert Bellaw, Bulah Birch, Edwin Blair, Leslie Blankenship, Thelma Blevins, Jean Blood, Myrtle Blossom.
- FIFTH ROW: Luella Bogart, Harmon Borders, Fred Bowman, Ray Bowman, Douglas Boxwell, Robert Brate, Vestal Bray, Earl Brewer, Omer Brosh.

Left to Right

- FIRST ROW: Arlie Brown, Byron Brown, Jane Brown, Juanita Brown, Mary Brown, Ernest Bruck, Bill Buehl, Junior Buehl.
- SECOND ROW: Richard Bursk, Retta Burton, Pauline Butler, Hazel Byrd, George Colwell, Margaret Caldwell, Lillian Campbell, Joe Canter, Lorenzo Carter.
- THIRD ROW: Manford Carter, Elmer Cassidy, Jane Chapman, Fred Chapta, Frank Charles, Betty Lou Christmann, Edward Cogan, Robert Cohen.
- FOURTH ROW: Julian Cohon, Louise Colantonio, Nick Colantonio, Geneva Cole, Jimmie Collins, Karl Conover, Helen Constiner, Joseph Copp, Helen Corlton.
- FIFTH ROW: Martha Cox, Arthur Craft, Richard Cravens, Robert Crawford, Myrtle Creekbaum, Frank Crocker, Kathryn Cunningham, Edgar Day, Paul Day.

Left to Right

- FIRST ROW: Eloise DeBolt, Margaret Deck, Joe Decker, James Demory, Harriet Dole, Mary Dole, Marie Donathan, Dorothy Douglas, Kerney Drake.
- SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Draxler, Frances Dugan, Grace Duvall, Mike Earach, Esther Eckhart, John Ecton, Howard Ellis, Samuel Embry.
- THIRD ROW: Miriam Epstein, Martha Jane Evers, Margaret Faries, Frank Fanning, Clarence Fay, John Ferris, Jean Finkbone, Harry Finkelman.
- FOURTH ROW: Ruth Fisher, Joseph Fisher, Annabel Fiscus, Margaret Flisher, Robert Flynn, Mary Forster, Ruth Fraley, Harry Fromm, Ray Fullen.
- FIFTH ROW: Robert Gates, Gertrude Gayhart, Bessie Gentry, Ruth Gilbert, James Glover, Norma Gloyd, Thelma Goodknight, Edith Goodpaster.



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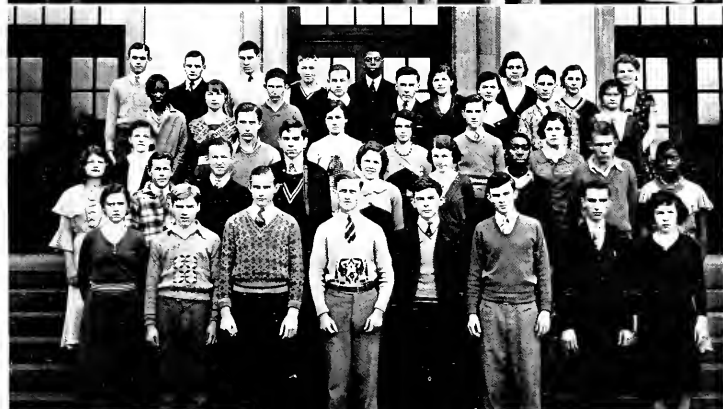
- FIRST ROW: Jack Graham, Rachel Graves, Richard Gray, Robert Greathouse, Clemmie Gregory, Wilbur Gregory, John Griggs, Artha Mae Gross.
- SECOND ROW: Richard Grubbs, Ruth Hadley, Dell Halsey, Martha Hamm, Betty Jane Hankins, Thelma Hatfield, Elmo Hawkins, Opal Hawthorne.
- THIRD ROW: Ruby Hedger, Robert Hees, Paul Hegedus, Dorothy Henderson, James Hixon, Russell Hixson, Earl Hon, John Hopkins, Geneva Horn.
- FOURTH ROW: Effie Houchell, Robert Howard, Charles Howell, Howard Humphreys, Ralph Hunter, Magdalen Ifeic, Kash Ingram, Bob Igo, Carl Jackson.
- FIFTH ROW: Kathryn Jackson, Marion Jacot, Audrey Jewell, Harley Johnson, Robert Johnson, Julia Johnson, James Jones, Marie Jones, Sara Jones.

Left to Right

- FIRST ROW: Mary Jurgensen, Frank Kalbaugh, Byard Kelly, Charles Kent, Lawrence Kenyon, Robert Kilburn, Louis Kish, Carrie Klackner.
- SECOND ROW: Agnes Kleczinski, Mike Kristian, Tony Krizan, Thomas LaFayette, Edna Lakaff, Lillian Lamb, Mack Langster, Merle Lathey, Etta Latimer.
- THIRD ROW: Irene Lawrence, Paul Leppich, Alice Lewis, Wilmuth Lichty, David Lickert, Mildred Light.
- FOURTH ROW: Eunice Lindsay, Jocie Link, Chester Linville, Estill Little, Jack Lloyd, Dorothy Long, Edwin Long, Mary Long.
- FIFTH ROW: Paul Long, Ralph Long, Clark Lord, Glenn Lyons, Harold McClure, Beulah McKee, Mary McLaughlin, Winifred McMahon, Ruth McVay.

Left to Right

- FIRST ROW: Raymond McCane, Ruby Mack, Everett Malott, Delbert Mann, Gus Margerum, Mary Frances Margerum, Leonard Martin, Robert Masoner, Dorothy Matthews.
- SECOND ROW: Ernest Mays, Mary Louise Mayes, Gretchen Meehan, Ruth Meehan, Marjorie Method, Franklin Meyers, Audrey Miles, Dan Miller, George Miller.
- THIRD ROW: Nesbitt Mitchell, Evelyn Mize, Walter Montgomery, Dorothy Moore, Ben Moren, Gerald Morgan, Sunnie Mosley, Betty Jane Muladore.
- FOURTH ROW: Unice Murphy, George Murphy, Harriett Murphy, Monell Murphy, Junior Myers, Helen Nein, Delores Nicely.
- FIFTH ROW: Iris Nickells, Kathryn Nicklin, Lloyd Nolan, Helen Nuxhall, Ned Oglesby, Myrtle Page, Wesley Page, Charles Palmer, Emma Pattison.



Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Edsell Peck, James Pelley, Edward Penny, Harriet Perkins, Robert Perry, Charles Peters, Joseph Petrocy, Claire Porter.

SECOND ROW: Betty Portsmouth, James Post, Bethel Powers, Harold Pratt, Majel Pressler, Hilda Radabaugh, Juanita Ratliff, Webster Record, Paul Redkey.

THIRD ROW: Geraldine Reed, Morris Renick, Marion Rice, Robert Rice, Elwood Richardson, Dix Riggs, Gerald Riley, Harold Riley.

FOURTH ROW: Lucy Ringer, Salvatore Rizzo, Carl Robbins, Bob Roberts, Edna Roberson, Gladys Rose, Helen Roselle, Amos Ross.

FIFTH ROW: Clara Beth Royse, John Rush, Bill Russelo, Logan Russelo, Ethel Sampson, Esthel Sargent, David Sawyer, Laura Saylor, Betty Schaerges.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Sarah Schmidt, Tillie Schneider, Warren Schrock, Carl Schueller, Douglas Schwab, Alfred Schwing, Russell Scott, Jimmy Sebal.

SECOND ROW: Nellie Selby, Louella Shafor, Ralph Shartle, Juanita Sherman, Sylvester Shetter, Merwin Shockey, Robert Shockey, Lois Shoemaker.

THIRD ROW: Marvin Short, Laura Shotts, Roy Sickles, Ann Simpson, Bob Sims, Helen Sixt, Bernice Skinner, Esther Smith, Mildred Snider.

FOURTH ROW: Raymond Snyder, Julia South, Elma Spencer, Raymond Stamper, Catherine Steele, Robert Stepp, Russell Stevens, Irene Stewart, Francis Storey.

FIFTH ROW: Jack Stratton, Betty Jane Stringham, Lewis Streitenberger, Tom Stults, Bob Stultz, Bob Sutton, Margaret Sutton, Omer Taylor, Ellen Tellis.

Left to Right

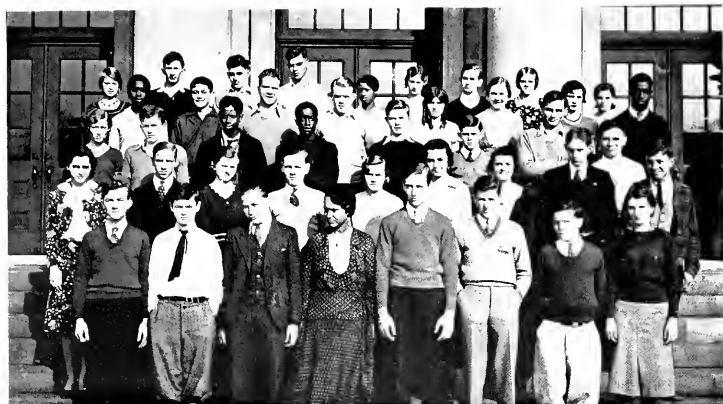
FIRST ROW: John Thier, David Thomas, Jr., William Tucker, Glenn Tullis, Lee Turner, Paul Turvey, Raymond Tutt, Mary Utter.

SECOND ROW: Michael Vance, Gladys Vancleave, Esther Veidt, Gene Viox, June Viox, Richard Wagner, Robert Waites, James Waldeck, Foster Walters.

THIRD ROW: Mary Walters, Robert Walters, Doris Warner, Lavinia Washington, Vivian Washington, Thelma Watkins, Geraldine Weamer, Janet Weber, Charles Weidner.

FOURTH ROW: Herbert Wells, Virginia Weyman, Robert White, Roland White, Edna Whisman, Kathryn Whittle, Francis Wideman, Alberta Wills, Edgar Williams.

FIFTH ROW: Forestine Williams, Pauline Williams, Willie Mae Williams, Cordelia Williamson, Louise Wilson, Geneva Winestock, Marjorie Winkelman, Ferdinand Wroda, Edward Youtsler.



Sophomore Movie Stars

Gretchen Meehan	Gloria Swanson
Ruth Gilbert	Joan Blondell
Betty Portsmouth	Maureen O'Sullivan
Ruth McVay	Clara Bow
Bessie Gentry	Zazu Pitts
Myrtle Page	Jean Harlow
Marion Jacot	Mary Brian
Frank Fanning	William Haines
Howard Humphreys	Jack Oakie
Eloise Banker	Alice White
Bob Perry	Adolph Menjou
Bill Buehl	Will Rogers
Paul Day	Ed Wynn
Joseph Copp	Slim Summerville
Joe Petrocy	Cliff Edwards
Nesbitt Mitchell	Stuart Erwin
Clarence Fay	George O'Brien
Mack Langster	"Stepin'" Fetchit
Merrel Bauer	Gary Cooper
Gerald Riley	El Brendel
Julian Cohon	Warner Oland
Jean Blood	Marie Dressler
Ruth Meehan	Mary Astor
Betty Muladore	Myrna Loy
Gus Margerum	Richard Dix
Tillie Schneider	Polly Moran
Forestine Williams	Sylvia Sidney
Joe Decker	Ronald Colman
Samuel Embry	Farina
Omer Taylor	Clark Gable
Paul Turvey	George Arliss
Carl Schueller	Jackie Searl
Alice Lewis	Irene Rich
Richard Wagner	Ricardo Cortez
Jimmy Sebald	Noah Beery
Morris Renick	Charles Ruggles
Betty Jane Stringham	Joan Crawford
Charles Stultz	Arthur Lake
Carl Robbins	Oliver Hardy
Foster Walters	Charlie Chase
Robert Walters	Leon Janney
Edward Penny	Edward G. Robinson
Ray Fullen	Al St. John
Paul Leppich	Kent Douglas
Robert Greathouse	Phillips Lord
Merle Lathey	"Gunboat" Smith
Winifred McMahon	Mitzi Green
Edgar Day	Nick Stewart
Charles Kent	Conrad Nagel
Richard Cravens	Benny Ruben
Kathryn Whittle	Constance Bennett
Martha Renick	Elissa Landi
Virginia Weyman	Carole Lombard
Esther Eckhardt	Claudette Colbert
Ann Simpson	Anita Stewart
Harriett Murphy	Madge Evans
Dick Grubbs	Eddie Cantor
Edward Cogan	Phillip Holmes
Mary Forster	Evelyn Knapp
Mary Jane Beatty	Peggy Shannon
Lawrence Kenyon	Lawrence Tibbett
Lillian Lamb	Dorothy Jordon
David Thomas	David Rollins
Edwin Blair	Thomas Meighan
Margaret Barton	Barbara Stanwyck



POSIES



DEVOTED



PARISIAN
SMILE



STUDIOUS



PAJAMAS



FEET



TWO BOBS



MRS EDITOR



PALS



GYPSIES



BATHING
BEAUTY



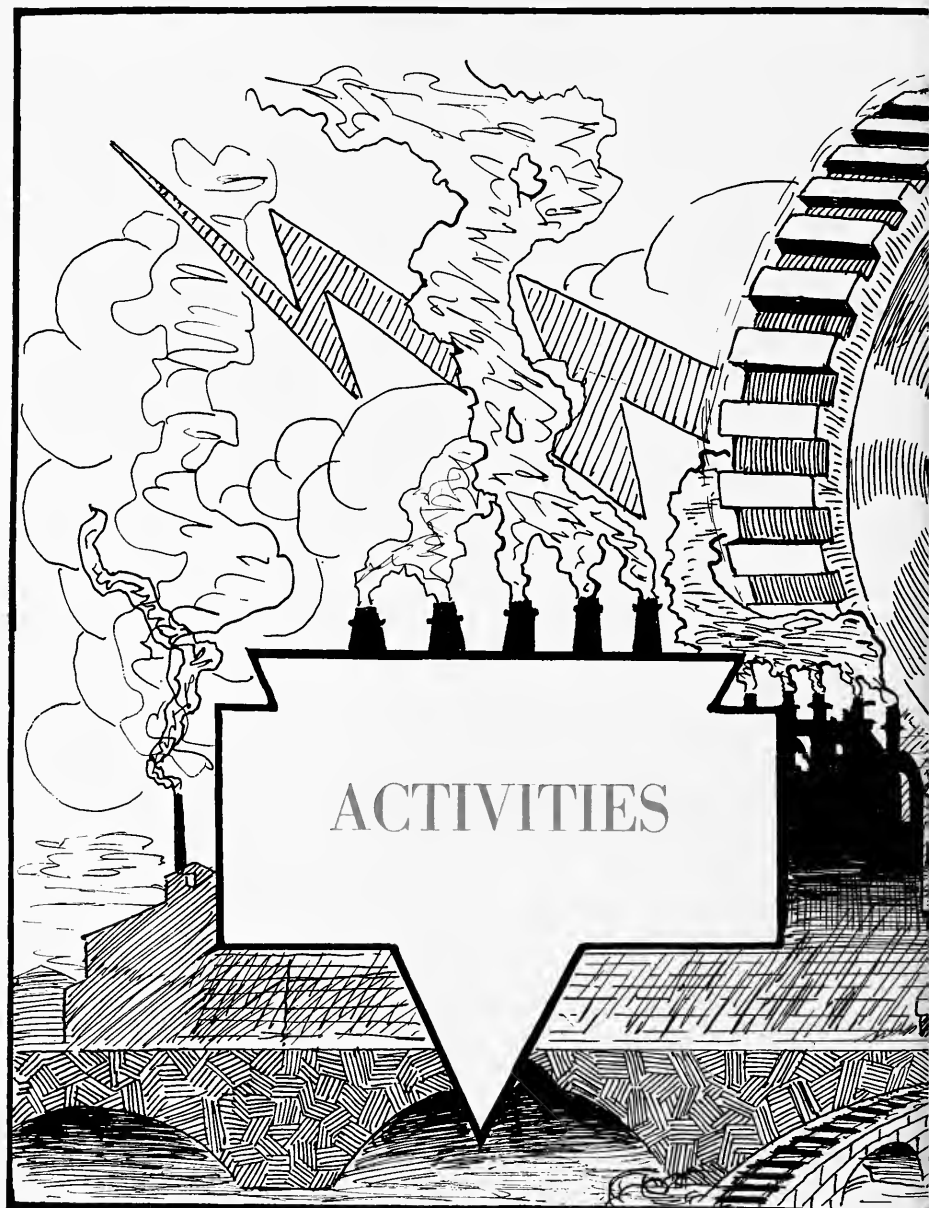
CUTE



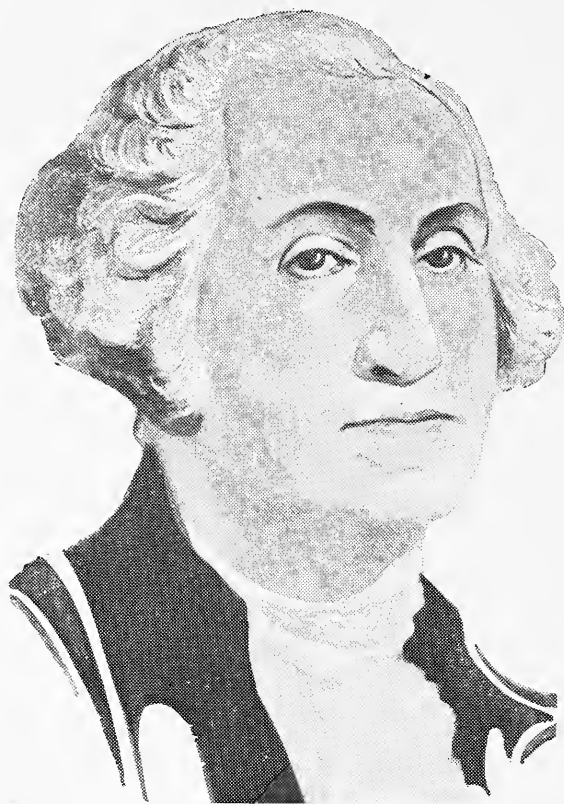
SUNSHINE AND SMILE



DON'T
RUSH BOYS





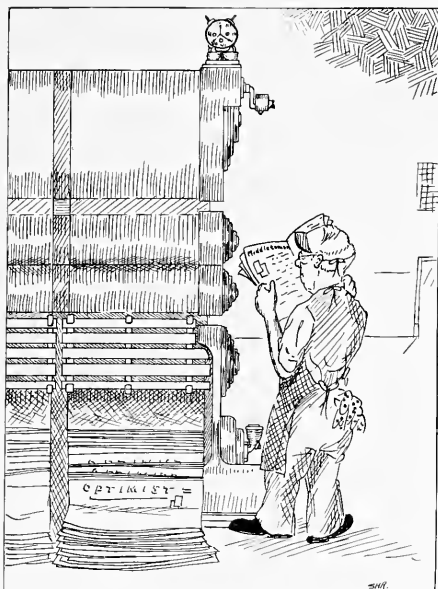


GEORGE WASHINGTON. *INTL.*

1732—1932

The Optimist Staff wishes to pay recognition to George Washington, the "Father of our Country." He was "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." This year, pageants and playlets are being given everywhere throughout the United States in celebration of the Bicentennial Anniversary of Washington's birth. On March 18, a pageant entitled, "George Washington of Young America," was given in the auditorium. More than two hundred students participated in this spectacular event.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, in Wakefield, Virginia, and died on December 14, 1799. The "Father of our Country" was greatly esteemed and revered by all his fellow men. As a general, he commanded his soldiers nobly; as the first President of the United States, he ruled his people wisely; and as the "Father of our Country", he moulded a Christian character so splendid that it sets an example for us, the citizens of his nation.



PUBLICATIONS



Middletonian

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Walter Baker, News; James Banker, Assistant Business Manager; Hazel Beier, Chief Typist; John Carmody, Feature; Mary Jane Crawford, Society; Phyllis Fanning, Assistant Editor; Sam Farnsworth, Humor; Betty Jane Hankins, Assistant News.

SECOND ROW: Edith Faust, Assistant Humor; Roberta Gephart, Assistant Literary; Dwight Hagedorn, Assistant Advertising Manager; E. O. Barr, Adviser; Robert Herman, Editor-in-Chief; Alice Lewis, Assistant Society; Stanley Reed, Advertising Manager.

THIRD ROW: Nina Selby, Sports; Aileen Sheley, Assistant Typist; Loretta Sheley, Assistant News; Betty Shera, Literary; Mary Helen Steed, Assistant Literary; Lillian Tewart, Assistant Typist; Glen Van Buskirk, Circulation Manager; Elly Winkelmann, Assistant Literary.

The Middletonian Staff this year has capably lived up to its ambition to make this year's school paper the best ever published.

Many new readers have been won by the variety of colors and news. Each issue was concentrated upon a special feature such as: Washington, Santa Claus, St. Patrick, and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The advertisements, which are an added feature again this year, have proved beneficial to both the business organizations and the paper.

The success of this paper is due to the members of the Staff and Mr. Barr, who have worked industriously over each issue.

Best of luck to you
 Walter - Hope you'll
 like your year

John Carmody.

I hope
 you receive
 Editorship
 year. You no
 any 3 miles
 road it is
 you dit



TOP

Mary Helen Steed, *Editor*
 Miss Veda McCray, *Adviser*
 John Carmody, *Editor*

RIGHT

Betty Shera, *Literary*
 Horace Margerum, *Art*
 Edith Faust, *Activities*

LEFT

Dwight Hagedorn, *Advertising*
 Margaret Thomas, *Class*
 Carl Weinman, *Circulation*

BOTTOM

Walker Lewis, *Athletics*
 Helen Sheets, *Kodak*
 Ben Kitchen, *Humor*

Betty



Minor Optimist Staff

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Betty Banker, Horatio Barnes, Paul Barnes, Bill Becker, Ruth Brinkmeyer, Mary Lou Chestnut, Dan Corson, Mary Jane Crawford, Harold Dance.

SECOND ROW: Eugene Danner, Bertha Davison, Bob Day, John Deardorff, Jack Diver, Frances Enright, David Epstein, Phyllis Fanning, Sam Farnsworth.

THIRD ROW: Tom Farquer, Harry Finkelman, Miriam Gerard, Wayne Glass, Trumon Gray, Albert Hamm, Robert Herman, Joe Herr, Leo Hirsch.

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Mary Hopkins, Martha Jacoby, Lawrence Kenyon, Bernice Kling, Bob Kontnier, Ellsworth Lewis, Jack Linzie, Charles McLeod, Mary C. Nicol, Jean Osborne.

SECOND ROW: Inez Perry, Margaret Petrocy, Stanley Reed, Marguerite Rose, Mildred Shartle, Richard Shartle, Madge Sims, Florence Smith, Lucille Snyder.

THIRD ROW: Herbert Spade, Ben Thirkield, Glen Van Buskirk, Olaf Van Ostrand, Lowell White, Joe Wilson, Elly Winkelmann, Dick Woods.

In spite of "Old Man Depression" and the necessity of cutting the budget, this year's book is on a par with those of more prosperous days. The staff wishes to express its thanks and appreciation to the wonderful leadership of its adviser, Miss McCray, and the whole school joins in congratulating both staffs and their adviser.



DRAMATICS

Purple Masquers

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Paul Barnes, Hazel Beier, Mary Ann Brehany, Ruth Brinkmeyer, Dan Corson, Bertha Davison, Bob Day, John Deardorff, David Epstein.

SECOND ROW: Tom Farquer, Edith Faust, Mary Ellen Gallagher, Wayne Glass, Robert Herman, Orville Hudson, Ben Kitchen, Bernice Kling, Walker Lewis.

THIRD ROW: Inez Perry, Stanley Reed, Nina Selby, Mildred Shartle, Miss Powell—Adviser, Aileen Sheley, Betty Shera, Mary Helen Steed, Ben Thirkield.

Socc and Buskin

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Katherine Alderton, Norma Bailey, Millie Bender, Dorothy Brooks, Max Bursk, Virginia Catching, Mary Lou Chestnut, Edward Dohn, Phyllis Fanning.

SECOND ROW: Sam Farnsworth, Catherine Gerber, Gerald Hartsock, Virtue Ingle, Richard Ismeurt, Helen Johnston, Fred Jorden, Evelyn Lakoff, Wylie Mitchell.

THIRD ROW: Coralie Seelbrede, Helen Selby, Loretta Sheley, Bill Shera, Miss Clevenger—Adviser, Florence Sigel, James Turvey, Bob Vorhis, George Wilkerson.

Ye Merrie Jesters

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Olga Alexander, Margaret Bailey, Jane Chapman, Betty Christmann, Julian Cohon, Paul Day, Miriam Epstein, Jean Finkbone, Robert Flynn.

SECOND ROW: Bessie Gentry, Ruth Gilbert, Richard Grubbs, Miss Chalfin—Adviser, Ruth Hadley, Betty Jane Hankins, Howard Humphreys, Marion Jacot.

THIRD ROW: Mary Jurgensen, Alice Lewis, Winifred McMahon, Gretchen Meehan, Nesbitt Mitchell, Robert Perry, Hilda Radabaugh, Tillie Schneider.

FOURTH ROW: Nellie Selby, Ralph Shartle, David Thomas, Lee Turner, Paul Turvey, Janet Weber, Virginia Weyman, Forestine Williams, Marjorie Winkelman.



Senior Class Play of 1931

THE CALL OF THE BANSHEE

By W. D. HEPENSTALL AND RALPH CULLINAN

Cast

Peter Adair.....	P. G. Banker, Jr.
Hazel Orpen.....	Frances Schomer
Dr. Markowitz.....	William Weikal
Mrs. Grimes.....	Ruby Catching
Tom Scott.....	Edwin Johnson
Blanche Lamb.....	Marion Keister
Tibby Lamb.....	Wanda Roberts
Dr. Neville Lacey.....	Joseph Ritter
Yuru.....	Max Russelo
Clem Durward.....	Homer Boxwell
Joan Walters.....	Kathryn Franks
Hilda.....	Marian Kettenacker
Abner Heckensnell.....	Robert Getter
Walter Payne.....	Luther Morrison
Linda Perkins.....	Estelle Lowe
Properties.....	James Sparks, Elsie Campbell, Mary Caldwell

FLORENCE POWELL, *Director*

Shrieks, screams, fainting women, doors opened by unseen means, kidnappings, snakes, mummies' heads, ghosts, darkness, murders! Whatever may be found in a mystery play was found in this farce, plus five laughs after each time you gripped the arms of your seat (or your neighbor).

The "banshee", a female Irish ghost, a forecaster of evil, seemed to haunt the house of Peter Adair, a crusty old bachelor, who kept his millions in an ancient safe and surrounded himself by a half-wit, a necromancer, a savage, a stony-eyed housekeeper, and what-have-you, including a charming niece, the proverbial ray of sunshine, and her stalwart fiance, a newspaper reporter and thorn in uncle's side. The forewarning, however, was as nothing to the foul and hair-raising events after Uncle Peter Adair's death. Then, indeed, did the audience sit on the edges of their seats and shriek in unison, as slowly, slowly, over their cringing heads, far into the dark house, swung that "Awful White Thing!" (Even Mr. Miller was frightened and wanted the lights on!) The play was so funny the cast felt themselves entertained at every rehearsal.

Yet there was not a character who did not have to work hard to fit himself to his role, for each part was a character part for the one who played it. Perhaps we remember as outstanding the half-wit, the old uncle, the doctor, the savage savage, the charming heroine, the impetuous Clem, the melodious cook, the religious fanatic, but perhaps another would select a different group, for each part seemed to be played almost equally well, all with a feeling of subordination to the whole play.

Each year in the review of the Senior Class Play, the spirit of cooperative fellowship in the artistic production of the play, seems to be stressed, but each year that is the great reason for the success of our play. Each year, too, we have as a result, a group of friends that part regretfully with looks turned backward to happy memories.



Junior Class Play

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"

By A. E. THOMAS

Cast

Olivia Daingerfield, *alias* Jane Ellen Phyllis Fanning
Elizabeth Daingerfield, *alias* Araminta Loretta Sheley
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's Sister Dorothy Brooks
Cora Falkener, Her Daughter Norma Bailey
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy Mary Lou Chestnut
Burton Crane, From the North James Turvey
Thomas Lefferts, Poet William McCabe
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney Edward Dohn
Paul Daingerfield, *alias* Smithfield Wylie Mitchell
Charles Daingerfield, *alias* Brindlebury William Shera
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Daingerfields Max Bursk
Properties Sam Farnsworth, Robert Vorhis
Publicity and Assistant Staging Betty Blair, Katherine Bohne

THELMA CLEVENGER, *Director*

A stately southern mansion, an aristocratic family temporarily embarrassed, four servants wanted, and a southern belle who conceives the madcap idea of acting as the domestic staff for a wealthy Yankee, who has rented the Daingerfield home. This is the *recipe* for this amusing and thoroughly delightful play.

Mix in the following ingredients, a butler who is stiffness personified, a seemingly sour housemaid, and a bootboy whose mischievous nature keeps things brewing. Add a sweet Irish cook, *alias*, who looks like a Dresden China shepherdess, and can stew up a whiskbroom and make you think it is a terrapin a la Baltimore. No wonder the crafty old lawyer, the lovesick Southerner, and the rich Yankee won't "Come Out of the Kitchen". Of course, there is the lovable and humorous southern mammy who adds plenty of spice and variety. Tart old Mrs. Falkener has high intentions for her daughter Cora, and she tries to stir things up to suit her taste. Clever Cora, however, has a decided taste for the savoury, flowery poet. After the identity of the heroine is finally disclosed, and the Yankee proposes his love for the cook, Olivia "Comes Out of the Kitchen".

Too soon the dish was all done and served, and this cooperative and congenial cast reluctantly "Came Out of the Kitchen". But there was the satisfaction that the play, like a good southern dish, was "well done" and delicious, and left a pleasant taste in the mouths of the audience.



*your friends
Don't know*

Sophomore Class Play

THE BOOMERANG

By WINCHELL SMITH AND VICTOR MAPES

Dr. Gerald Sumner	Robert Perry
Budd Woodbridge	Howard Humphreys
Preston De Witt	Paul Day
Emile	Nesbitt Mitchell
Hartley	Julian Cohon
Mr. Stone	Paul Turvey
Virginia Xelva	Janet Weber
Grace Tyler	Betty Jane Hankins
Marion Sumner	Gretchen Meehan
Gertrude Ludlow	Forestine Williams
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge	Tillie Schneider

The Party

Alice Lewis	Richard Grubbs
Virginia Weyman	David Thomas
Marion Jacot	Lee Turner
Jane Chapman	Ralph Shartle
Ruth Gilbert	Robert Flynn

MINNIE CHALFIN, *Director*

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the Sophomore Play, "The Boomerang", went off with a "boom". The doctor's prescription did at least.

Do you know that the greatest plague of the day is jealousy? Do you know that there is a modern and scientific way of treating jealousy? If you need the treatment, just go to Dr. Gerald Sumner and he'll prescribe a pleasant remedy. Let's see—there were hikes, punching bags, golf clubs, and the failure to show up at your *best* girl's party.

Budd Woodbridge will substantiate the above statement. Why, he had insomnia, loss of appetite (though that's hard to believe), jumpy nerves, and even dreamed of strangling one of his best friends. Those dreams of water on a desert seemed peculiar, too. Who ever heard of the mixture of love and water? Anyway, Howard made them seem real, but his recovery was marvelous to behold.

But these things aren't hard to believe when we consider their inspiration. Nurse Virginia Xelva could have inspired miracles even more astounding. Just think of a person who could help cure one man, deliberately give the same disease to two others, and have it all end happily. For a beginner, she was certainly an efficient nurse!

Aside from humorous lives, we always want humorous characters in a well rounded play. In this, Mrs. Woodbridge and Preston De Witt more than met the requirements. Has ever so loving a mother been met as Budd's? (Don't forget the drawl). Did you ever meet a man so conceited as to believe all the girls were in love with him? The trouble was, their boy friends thought the same thing.

Every play always needs a villain or villainess. Could anyone have been a better villainess than Grace Tyler? Of course, she wasn't one of this "shootin', slinkin'" kind, but she certainly had a way of breaking men's hearts, driving them to murder, "or sumpin".

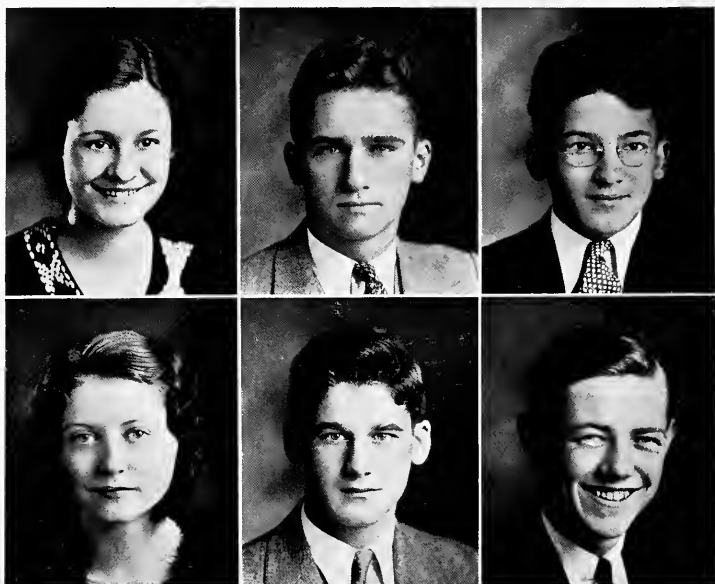
A play must also have a link. Marion Sumner made a most charming one, even if she did lecture her brother.

Atmosphere is also important. Of course characters make this in a play. There was Gertrude Ludlow with her bonbons and desire to be a doctor's wife; Emile, that most versatile of valets (Voila, Emile!); Hartley, with his stately bow (can you still set a table?); the surprise party (who looked pretty to say the least); and Julia (the dog), who probably behaved better than any of us.

We mustn't forget two property members, Bessie Gentry and Winifred McMahon, for what would a play be without properties?

I'm sure we all agree with Mr. Stone that it was wonderful, "Simply Wonderful".





Debate Team

AFFIRMATIVE

Miriam Gerard
Robert Herman
Leo Hirsch

NEGATIVE

Bernice Kling
Walker Lewis
Ben Thirkield

Much entertaining and worthwhile time was spent listening to the debates on: Resolved that the several states should enact legislature providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.

This year 29 schools which were formerly in the league dropped out. The 96 schools, which remained, were divided into fourteen districts of which nine had seven schools, two had six, two had five, and one had nine schools. They were divided in such a manner as to minimize long distance travel, and to avoid having small schools of fifty to one hundred pupils debating with schools of five hundred and more. Each school debated every other school in its district. The winner of one district debated another until there were only two remaining. Then these two contended with each other at Columbus to see who was the champion of the state.

Middleown had another difficult schedule this year, having to contend with Pittsburgh, Campbellstown, Eaton, Troy, Oakwood, and Sidney. Middletown went a step farther again this year, remaining in the field through the quarter-finals. After defeating Portsmouth from District VIII, Middletown journeyed to Bluffton in District V and was defeated in an excellent debate.

Although all the debaters are seniors, some good material is anticipated for next year. Squads were organized this year and they worked along with the teams during the season, and became acquainted with the art of debating. With these people as a nucleus, Middletown has a splendid opportunity for further honors next year.

reporter.
Good luck!
L. S. Herick

To
Walter (Windell) Baker:
Let's see some real news
out of you next year.
I don't wish you any
bad luck, but I hope you
get my old sports job.
Meanwhile don't let
anyone lead you
particular by the nose
and shove
couple of dumb nugs
they bet on Cassius Brown
Best of Luck Baker
This time.



MUSIC



Band

H. J. Copp, *Director*

John Alexander, *Bass*

Bob Anderson, *Snare Drum*

Horatio Barnes, *French Horn*

Paul Barnes, *Cymbals*

Douglas Boxwell, *Snare drum*

Irwin Butterfield, *Baritone*

Darrell Caudill, *Cornet*

Julian Cohon, *Alto Saxophone*

Joseph Copp, *Clarinet*

Robert Crawford, *Cornet*

Frank Duvall, *Cornet*

Harold Fisher, *Drum major*

Donald Guthrie, *Alto Saxophone*

Gayle Humston, *Baritone Saxophone*

Richard Ismeurt, *Cornet*

Ben Kitchen, *C Saxophone*

Fred McIntosh, *Snare drum*

Everett Malott, *Clarinet*

Dan Miller, *Trombone*

Glen Miller, *Trombone*

Gerald Morgan, *Cornet*

Luther Morrison, *Sousaphone*

Ned Oglesby, *Clarinet*

Emrie Pallo, *Alto Saxophone*

Bob Patton, *Baritone*

Andy Sabo, *C Saxophone*

Richard Shartle, *Trombone*

Herbert Spade, *Bass drum*

Bill Storer, *Trombone*

Richard Wagner, *C Saxophone*

Vivian Washington, *C Saxophone*

Carl Weinman, *Clarinet*

Norbert Werner, *Clarinet*

Lowell White, *Cornet*

George Wilkerson, *Snare drum*

The membership of the Middletown High School Band this year is not as great as in former years, but what it lacks in quantity it equals in quality through the efforts of the efficient directorship of Professor Copp.

On April 4th Bill Storer, Richard Shartle, Luther Morrison, Horatio Barnes, Herbert Spade, George Wilkerson, Frank Duvall, Irwin Butterfield, and Gayle Humston, all members of our band, traveled to Cleveland to play in the All-Ohio High School Band, which is made up of the most experienced players of the various high school bands in the state of Ohio.

Our spirits increase at the games when the band starts to play our school songs and we all stand to sing along with the melodious strains of each instrument. Many interesting programs have also been presented in chapel by our efficient band.



Orchestra

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Barbara Reddick, Cello; Horatio Barnes, Violin; Clayton Hill, Violin; Joe Herr, Violin; Herbert Spade, Drums; Miriam Neese, Violin; Carmen Griffiths, Violin; Edith Faust, Violin; Jean Osborne, Violin.

SECOND ROW: Paul Selby, Violin; Paul Gonde, Violin; John Farkas, Violin; James Crawford, Violin; Tillie Schneider, Violin; Ruth Witherspoon, Piano; Carl Scheuller, Violin; Edward Penny, Violin; Richard Wagner, Violin.

THIRD ROW: Andy Sabo, Saxophone; Irwin Butterfield, Oboe; Carl Weinman, Clarinet; Bob Day, Saxophone; Gayle Humston, Saxophone; Luther Morrison, Sousaphone.

FOURTH ROW: Gerald Hartsock, Bass Viol; Darrell Caudill, Cornet; Lowell White, Cornet; Mr. Copp, Director; Richard Shartle, Trombone.

M. H. S. is proud of all her organizations and especially so of the fine orchestra which is under the direction of Mr. Copp. As we know that the orchestra is made up of some of the most talented pupils of music in the city, we do not feel presumptuous when we say we have one of the finest orchestras in the state.

Many of the pupils were members of the orchestra last year, and consequently, they have been able to study much more advanced music this year. One of the most enjoyable chapel programs of the year was provided by our orchestra. We also appreciated the music provided at the different class plays, which spared us much restlessness and boredom in the intervals between the acts. Under the supervision of Mr. Copp the music selected was always appropriate to the plays. In the Washington Pageant the orchestra also did especially fine work, and much credit is due them.

Bicentennial Celebration

This year, 1932, will be remembered by all in M. H. S. as an outstanding year for one event in particular, the pageant, "George Washington of Young America," presented on March 18 by over two hundred students representing the sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

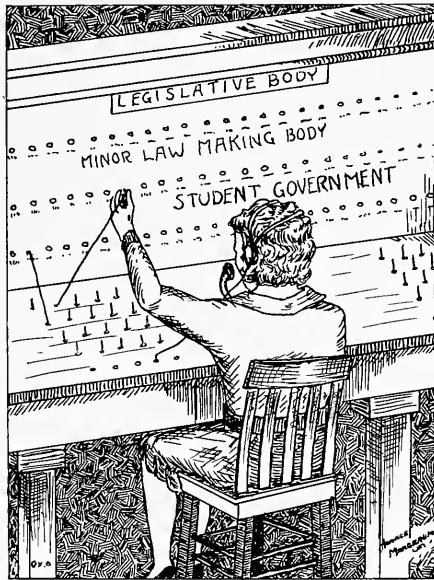
Realizing that it was the wish of the President of the United States that all schools and communities should observe the bicentennial anniversary of Washington's birth, the Senior American History classes elected a committee to determine the manner by which M. H. S. could most fittingly celebrate this occasion. This committee, consisting of Bernice Kling, chairman, Martha Jacoby, Miriam Gerard, Lucille Snyder, Ruth Brinkmeyer, John Carmody, Walker Lewis, Charles McLeod and Stanley Reed, proposed the plan of arranging for a pageant, but because of the immensity of the task, the staging of the production was given over to the faculty. And so it came about that the choice of "George Washington of Young America" as our official Bicentennial Celebration was made.

No cost was spared to make this affair as beautiful as possible. The scenery and the many elaborate costumes secured from studios in Columbus as well as the colonial period music, so ably sung and played by the chorus and orchestra, combined to help make this undertaking a success.

The ten prologues through such characters as Young America, Treachery, Cold, Defeat, Liberty, Patriotism, War, Sickness, Death, Despair, Mutiny, Courage, Victory, Patience, Faith, Vision, Justice, Peace, and Prosperity, symbolically set forth a prophecy of the events which were portrayed in the succeeding Episodes. The Episodes and Interludes, seventeen in number, characteristically portrayed the outstanding events in the life of Washington beginning with his mission into western Pennsylvania to warn the French off English territory, and continuing through the French and Indian War, the dark days of the Revolution, the formation of the Union, the years of his presidency, the giving of his Farewell Address and ending with his death at Mt. Vernon.

Walker Lewis and Marylou Chestnut as George and Martha Washington, and Juanita Ellison, Margaret Bailey and Richard Wagner as Elizabeth, Nelly and Washington Custis, very ably characterized the Washington family. Phyllis Fanning as Young America gave us a vision splendid of our land. Truly, we lived in imagination through the years of George Washington's life as we watched these pictures pass before us so that now we can appreciate more fully the service which he rendered to his country.

"Dead? Never, never while this land endures!
He lives through all the ages in your hearts
And mine! Nay, more, he lives and grows forever!
O Washington! Washington, Washington!
I am America whom thou hast made.
I pledge myself to grow as thou hast planned me,
In Freedom, Honor, Rectitude, and Power.
Across the continent thy land shall spread
To where the blue Pacific leaves its shores,
From sea to sea, o'er mountain, plains and lakes,
Thy seats shall multiply, and hosts shall gather
From every race that dwells upon the earth
To be thy people, honoring thy name."



STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Robert Herman
<i>Vice President</i>	Stanley Reed
<i>Secretary</i>	Phyllis Fanning
<i>Assistant Secretary</i>	Dorothy Brooks
<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i>	Dix Riggs
<i>Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Bill Storer

"To create M. H. S. morale, and achieve the honorable," is the appropriate motto of this school institution, and daily the effects of its work are made manifest. A remark here, a suggestion there—and our M. H. S. student senators are exercising the power their classmates have vested in them. This is not a law making body—Middletown has no need for such; but here is the place where every M. H. S. student can express his opinion; here is where he can point out our mistakes as he sees them; and, above all, here is where he can suggest remedies for ridding ourselves of such faults and for improving our school and our position in the school.

Composed of senator and an alternate elected from each home room, the senate represents all M. H. S. students at its bi-weekly meetings. Each delegate takes his seat in room 113 every second Monday evening to take an active part in helping to guide the affairs and activities of Middletown High School.

It is not without some pride that the senators can look back upon their work. It has indeed been a successful year for them and their adviser, Mr. Winkelman. Many questions and problems, too numerous to mention, pertaining to our general welfare have been solved. They have done many things, too, seemingly small and insignificant, but it can be depended upon that, however small their efforts may seem, they have benefited and helped some student of M. H. S. by each and every one of them. After all, what more can one ask of any organization?

Along with its other duties, the student senate has become somewhat of an informative body, and seldom does a meeting pass that there are not a number of questions asked by students and teachers. Then, in his report to his home room on Tuesday mornings, each senator announces to everyone what action has been taken in the senate, what questions and problems have been placed before the principal and the school board, and what suggestions many of the faculty have to offer to the students. Thus, the senate has become the voice of both the faculty and the student body.



Student Senate

Senators, Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Steve Bennett, Ruth GÜbert, Dorothy Brooks, Nick Colantonio, Rudell Cole, Joseph Copp, Eugene Danner.

SECOND ROW: Phyllis Fanning, Bessie Gentry, Virgil Goodwin, Herbert Spade, Floyd Halsey, Robert Herman, Mary Hopkins, Marion Jacot.

THIRD ROW: Lawrence Kenyon, Tony Krizan, Lillian Lamb, Ruth McVay, Gretchen Meehan, Earl Mills, Wylie Mitchell.

FOURTH ROW: Stanley Reed, Morris Renick, Bob Reuthe, Mr. Winkelman, Frances Rizzo, Glen Stone, Bill Storer.

Alternates, Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Mary Augspurger, Mary Ann Brehany, Douglas Boxwell, Joe Decker, Sam Farnsworth, Tom Farquer.

SECOND ROW: Dwight Hagedorn, Margaret Hayes, Mary Louise Knight, Alice Lewis, David Lewis, Walker Lewis, Waldo Ligett.

THIRD ROW: Ruth Meehan, Dan Miller, Miriam Neese, Donald Ober, Gerald Riley, Dorothy Schueller, Frances Scott.

FOURTH ROW: Helen V. Selby, Helen Selby, Sylvester Shetter, Lucille Smith, Mary Helen Steed, Mary Utter, Dick Woods.

Student Senate

A Farce

Place: In 113.

Time: 3:05.

Scene: Senators are drifting in slowly. A few of them anxiously consult their watches, but not until 3:15 are all settled. Bill Storer consults each concerning what home room he represents, the door is closed, and, after each senator has stopped his wriggling, Mr. Winkelman takes his usual stand at the back of the room near the windows. Bob Herman (he's president) rises and bangs lustily on the desk.

BOB: The meeting will please come to order. Joseph Copp, your gum will please be removed. The secretary will read the report of the last meeting.

PHYLLYS: (rising from her desk near the windows. She searches frantically through a large notebook, and after some time, extracts a paper from which she reads in a singsong voice: "My darling Phyllis, I can't live without you. Your eyes haunt me night and day. They are so—" (she stops in embarrassment as every one roars with laughter). Oh, I got the wrong one! Here it is. "The student senate of Middletown High School met Saturday, February 31, 1909, in room 113 for their usual business meeting. After the reading of the minutes and the usual procedure, Herb Spade asked the question, 'Why is the ice cream so cold?' This was answered by Mr. Winkelman in a fifteen minute address on 'The Life of a Book Worm.' Briefly the answer is thus: Because the soup's so hot. No other questions were brought up, and we adjourned at four o'clock." (She sits down).

BOB: You have heard the minutes read. Are there any corrections?

MR. W.: Yes, I talked not on "The Life of a Book Worm", but "Why Bob Day Is So Collegiate".

BOB: Thank you. Any other correctons or additions? If not, the minutes stand approved as read. Any old business?

MORRIS RENICK: Yes; where is the money from the last Variety Show?

BOB: Well, I don't know. Mr. Winkelman, can you explain?

MR. W. (pulling at his coat lapels): I'm not a senator and I shouldn't talk. But this is brought up every year—etc, etc, etc.

BOB: Does that explain your question?—(a pause). Any new business?

FRANKLIN MEYERS: Yes; why are the halls so noisy? I can't even hear myself speak when I yell at the top of my voice.

BOB: Well, now, ah—I don't know. Mr. Winkelman, can you explain?

MR. W.: Now, I'm not a senator and I shouldn't talk. But—didn't you say *you* yelled?

FRANKLIN MEYERS: No, sir!

MR. W.: But I *heard* you!

FRANKLIN MEYERS: No, sir, I just said that I couldn't hear myself when I yelled at the top of my voice.

MR. W.: —Well——!!

FRANKLIN MEYERS: Well——!

BOB (hastily): Are there any other questions?

RUTH MCVAY: Mr. President.

BOB: Ruth.

RUTH MCVAY: Why can't we have next Friday off from school?

BOB: An excellent idea!

RUTH MCVAY: We could really do with Thursday off.

BOB: Fine!

RUTH GILBERT: Why not all next week?

BOB: Wonderful!

MR. W.: Well, I'm not a senator and I shouldn't—

BOB (interrupting with glee): Will some one please make a motion—

STAN: I move that we leave school right now.

MR. W.: I'm not a senator, but—

BOB: Second it?

RUDELL COLE: I second it.

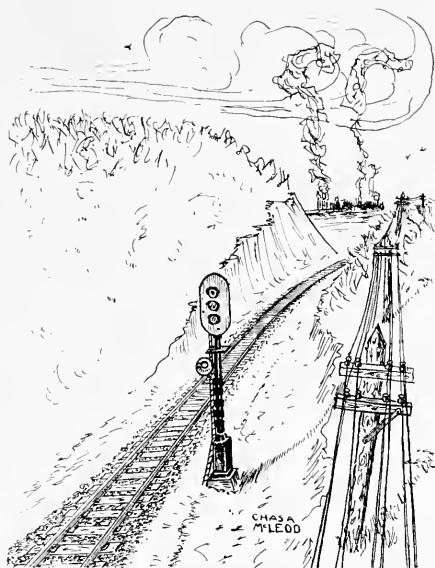
BOB: All in favor of this motion please signify by raising the right hand.

MR. W. (desperately): Well, now—

All senators wave their hands, and dash from the room. Mr. Winkelman feebly follows.

MR. W.: Now, I'm not a senator, and I shouldn't talk, but—

CURTAIN



FEATURES

Honors and Prizes, 1931

The honors have been arranged in the order of preferred groups. A student winning honors in one group is ineligible to receive honors in another, except in the groups won by contest and election. These honors were given public mention and the prizes presented at the Recognition Service held Wednesday morning, June 10.

ELECTION

CHARLES R. HOOK—Foundation in Citizenship:

First Honor—\$15 in Gold.....Frances Schomer	First Honor—\$15 in Gold.....Robert E. Getter
Second Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Valda Wilkerson	Second Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Richard W. Hayes

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP—All Grades Considered

GEORGE M. VERITY—Foundation in Academic Course:

First Honor—Gold Medal.....Valda Wilkerson	First Honor—Gold Medal.....Raymond K. Hovel
Second Honor—Silver Medal.....Virginia G. Hilling	Second Honor—Silver Medal.....William M. Bevis
Honorable Mention.....Mary Ellen Congdon	Honorable Mention.....Richard W. Hayes

W. O. BARNITZ—Foundation in Commercial Course:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....La Wanda Roberts	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Pauline R. Graham
Honorable Mention.....Ruth LaVerne Balser	

FRANK A. JONES—Foundation in Industrial Course:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Horatio M. Barnes	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold Laben Thomas Mowery
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SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Four Years of Work

MRS. WILLIAM A. SMITH, Jr.—Foundation in English:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Mary Ellen Congdon	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Frances Schomer
Honorable Mention.....Mary Gertrude Lamphier	

MARY E. RHONEMUS—Foundation in Latin:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Robin Nell Becker	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold Frances Agnes Fisher
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COLIN GARDNER, Jr.—Foundation in Mathematics:

First Honor—Gold Medal.....Louis E. Schmidt	Second Honor—Silver Medal.....Elsa Mae Campbell
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W. J. BECK—Foundation in Science:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Robert E. Getter	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....M. Gordon Duvall
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GEORGE H. HARVEY—Foundation in Phonography and Typing:

First Honor—\$15 in Gold.....Vera Eleanor Turner	Second Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Mildred E. Gibbons
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SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Three Years of Work

H. W. NAEGELE—Foundation in History:

First Honor—Gold Medal.....Mary L. Jones	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Dorothy L. Singleton
Honorable Mention.....Georgia Edna Poulos	

J. W. AUER—Foundation in Business Practice:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold Wilbur Homer Boxwell	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Ruth LaVerne Balser
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FRANK SIMON—Foundation in Music:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Luther M. Morrison	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Mark O. Kerschbaum
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JOHN KUNZ—Foundation in Art:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Edward W. Portsmouth	Second Honor \$2.50 in Gold.....Mildred D. Bloch
	(Divided)— \$2.50 in Gold.....Geraldine Anderson

MRS. GEORGE M. VERITY—Foundation in Home Economics:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Doris Elizabeth Kemp	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Mary C. Nickell
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W. O. BARNITZ—Foundation in Industrial Arts

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....William Gregory	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Frank M. Gray
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SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIP—Two Years of Work

MARY GORDON—Foundation in French:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Marie Sigel	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Georgia Edna Poulos
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ALTRUSA CLUB OF MIDDLETOWN—Foundation in Spanish:

First Honor \$5 in Gold.....Margaret Lamson	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Richard W. Hayes
(Divided)— \$5 in Gold.....Marjory Fisher	

FRANK B. PAULY—Foundation in Economics, Psychology and Bible:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Julia Betty Morton	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Florence B. Ditmyer
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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Foundation in Business Training:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....Helen E. Bennett	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Mary C. Sutphin
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CONTESTS

Z. W. RANCK—Foundation in Spelling:

First Honor—\$10 in Gold.....S. Milton Blumberg	Second Honor—\$5 in Gold.....Mary G. Lamphier
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B. F. HARWITZ—Foundation in Public Speaking:

First Honor.....Valda Wilkerson	Second Honor.....Max B. Russelo
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SPECIAL HONORABLE MENTION

(Rank in the upper ten per cent, but not to receive any Honor or Prize)

Marion Elizabeth Kettenacker	Dorothy Faye Radabaugh	Helen Mae Frisch
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Whereabouts of 1931 Seniors

Adrian, Dorothy	At home
Alexander, Milford	Abe Korros, Tailor
Anderson, Geraldine	Married
Anthony, Mary Esther	Middletown Hospital
Bach, Kathleen	Murphy's
Balser, La Verne	Parrot
Banker, P. V. G., Jr.	Middletown
Barnes, Horatio	Post Graduate
Becker, Robin	Western College
Bennett, Helen	At home
Bevis, Bill	Ohio Wesleyan
Billett, Florence	At home
Billman, Earl Maurice	Armco
Bloch, Mildred	Art Institute, New York
Blood, Wales	On the farm
Blumberg, Samuel	Miami
Boesenberg, Mary Ida	At home
Botts, William	National Cash Register, Dayton
Bowers, Howard	Middletown
Bowlin, Clarence	Unknown
Boxwell, Homer	Kyle's Boot Store
Bracken, Fannie	Murphy's
Brandon, Hester	At home
Brehany, Dorothy	Parker Beauty Parlor
Brehany, Everett	Post Graduate
Brosius, Helen	Miami
Brown, Daisy W.	At home
Brown, Thelma	Married
Bruck, Matilda	Crystal Tissue
Buehl, Ralph	Mulloy's Market
Bullard, Viola	Married
Bunnell, Bill	Temple's
Byrum, Jack	Armco
Caldwell, Mary	Middletown Hospital
Caldwell, Raymond	Middletown
Campbell, Elsie	Miami
Carr, Mildred	At home
Catching, Ruby	Married
Charles, Faye	Post Graduate
Childs, Grover Ruben	Barber Shop
Clendenin, Wilda	At home
Cline, Floyd	Middletown
Colvin, Evelyn	At home
Congdon, Mary Ellen	Miami
Cooper, Horace	Wilberforce
Crawford, Robert	Ohio University
Crist, Eleanor	Western College
Crocker, Ruth	At home
Dagenbach, Dorothy	Miami
Dailey, Alice	Married
Davis, Evelyn	Miami Jacobs
Deearth, Lucille	At home
Dennis, Rose	Montgomery Ward
Dennis, Rose Janet	Montgomery Ward
Ditmyer, Florence	Hamilton
Draut, Arthur	Miami
Duvall, Gordon	Miami
Duvall, Melba	Miami
Early, Ernestine	Early's Dairy
Elam, Delmar	Middletown
Enright, Neil	Middletown
Evans, Barney	Dayton
Fair, Dorothy	Hamilton Business College
Faulkner, Ada Mae	At home
Finkleman, Betty	Sorg's
Fiscus, Katherine	Lorillard's
Fisher, Frances	Holy Trinity Business School
Fisher, Marjory	Holy Trinity Business School
Follmer, Luella	Hamilton Business College
Forgie, Alex	Unknown
Forkner, William	Middletown
Franks, Kathryn	Hollywood Beauty Shop

Franks, Roberta	Hollywood Beauty Shop
Frisch, Helen	Miami Jacobs
Fryman, Virginia	At home
Gehm, Silver Belle	Married
Georgopoulos, Georgia	At home
Getter, Bob	University of Cincinnati
Gibbons, Mildred	Lorillard's
Glover, Jeremiah	Insurance collector
Graham, Pauline	Married
Gray, Frank	Gardner Harvey
Greenfield, Harold	Middletown
Greer, Russell	Brown's Tire Store
Gregory, William	News-Journal
Guthrie, Donald	Middletown
Hall, Ruth Kathryn	At home
Halsey, Kenneth	Halsey Fruit Company
Hamm, John	University of Cincinnati
Hansel, Charles Arthur	White Dental Parlors
Harpring, Myra	St. Joseph's Hospital
Hasselbach, Marie	At home
Hayes, Richard	Office Outfitters
Herndon, Margaret	Post Graduate
Hickey, Grace	Good Samaritan Hospital
Hidy, Howard	Kroger's Grocery
Hill, Arthur	Salvation Army
Hill, Clayton	Post Graduate
Hilling, Virginia	Post Graduate
Hogan, Jack	Brown's Tire Store
Hogg, Harold	Hogg's Grocery
Hovel, Ralph	Miami
Hovel, Raymond	Miami
Huffman, Ann	At home
Humston, Gayle	Post Graduate
Huntsberger, Anne	Gillen's
Imfield, Charles	Middletown
Jacobs, Murray	Dohn Hardware Company
Jefferies, Kenneth	Middletown
Jennens, Francis	Middletown
Johns, Alpheus	Middletown
Johnson, Edwin	Chatterdine
Jones, Helen	At home
Jones, Mary	Christ's Hospital
Jones, Robert	Miami
Kash, Ova	Middletown
Kemp, Doris	Ohio University
Kerschbaum, Mark	First & Merchants National Bank
Kesling, Eugene	Miami Jacobs
Kettenacker, Marion	Crosley's, Cincinnati
Kiester, Marion	Wittenberg
Kimble, Robert	Middletown
Kramer, Dorothy	At home
Krasnonski, Catherine	Lorillard's
Lamphier, Mary	Mount St. Joseph College
Lamson, Margaret	Married
Lawrence, Jim	Miami Jacobs
Leak, Al	Leak's Grocery
Lee, Paul	West Virginia State
Lickert, Betty	At home
Liesenhoff, Ruth	Miami
Litsch, Robert	Middletown
Long, Beulah	At home
Long, William	Middletown
Love, Dorothy	At home
Lowe, Estelle	Lorillard's
Lummis, Jim	University of Dayton
McCoy, Mary	Crystal Tissue
McGraw, Esther	At home
McIntosh, Wilbert	Middletown
McKee, Oveda	At home
Matthews, William	Miami
Mehl, Andrew H., Jr.	Laundry
Miley, Katherine	At home
Miller, Margaret Louise	Holy Trinity Business School
Montgomery, John	Wilmore University

Moore, Eulah	At home
Morgan, Elsie	At home
Morris, Rebecca	At home
Morris, Sarah	Middletown
Morrison, Luther	Post Graduate
Morton, Julia	At home
Mowery, Laben	Armco
Mulholland, Louise	At home
Murphy, John	Nauvoo, Illinois
Myers, Frizell	Howard University
Nickell, Mary	At home
Nitterhouse, Mildred	Post Graduate
Patterson, Martha	At home
Patton, Robert	Middletown
Peck, Leslie	Shartle Machine Shop
Peck, Walter	Middletown
Pendleton, Milford	Middletown
Phillips, Ruth	At home
Pierce, Evelyn	At home
Pleasant, Gilbert	Middletown
Politz, Chris	University of Indiana
Portsmouth, Ed	Middletown
Poulos, Georgia	At home
Price, Carlene	At home
Radabaugh, Dorothy	Holy Trinity Business School
Radabaugh, Gladys	At home
Raine, Bob	Miami
Raines, Geraldine	Middletown Hospital
Reimer, Dorothy	Married
Richardson, Cecil	Interstate Box Co.
Riddle, Jack	Middletown
Rigas, Christ	University of Cincinnati
Ritter, Joe E., Jr.	Ohio State
Roberts, Wanda	At home
Roebuck, Hilbert	Lawrence Bag
Russelo, Max	Denison
Savage, Vonda	M. H. S. Office
Schaerges, Emily	Bliss College
Schmidt, Louis	Annapolis
Schneider, Ruth	At home
Schomer, Frances	Ohio State
Schrock, Raymond	Schrock Implement Co.
Schul, Eugene	Middletown
Secrist, Dorotha	Post Graduate
Seibert, Helen	At home
Seibold, Beatrice	At home
Shane, Robert	Middletown
Sharits, Vera	At home
Sennet, Sam	Middletown
Sigel, Marie	Miami Jacobs
Simpson, Jack	State Dept. of Highways
Singleton, Dorothy	Miami
Smith, Betty	Miami
Smith, Lloyd John	Post Graduate
Smith, Olive	At home
Snyder, Ross, Jr.	Miami
South, Thomas	Wilberforce
Sparks, Jim	Middletown
Stamper, Edith	Paramount
Stamper, Roxie	Woolworth's
Stern, Ruth	At home
Sticklen, Lloyd	Middletown
Sutphin, Mary	Dohn's Hardware
Thomas, Mitchell	Cincinnati
Turner, Vera	At home
Upton, Margaret	At home
Van Horn, Charles	The Club
Veidt, Viola M.	At home
Venatta, Eugene	McKinley High Cafeteria
Voorhis, Donald	Middletown
Vought, Bob	Columbus
Wagner, LeRoy	Middletown
Warner, Martha	Murphy's

(Continued on Page 185)

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

14. Alas! Our doom is sealed. School started today. Such long faces in the hall!
17. Sandwich Girls sign up.
18. Sandwich Girls chosen. Now we're settling down in earnest.
19. First game with Lockland. We won, 56 to 0—and how! Sandwich Girls prove pep by selling 78 dozen "Brown Giants".
21. First Chemistry lab today. If that's all there is to it, it's fun. (Only it's not).
22. A blue and rainy Tuesday. Wish it were middle of June instead of September.
23. First Chapel Day. Mr. Miller gave us a big pep talk, etc.
24. Sandwich Girls have pow-wow, and oh, the plans!
25. Senators for Student Senate chosen. At last this week's over!
26. Beat Kiser here 18 to 0. Sandwich Girls break all records for selling hot dogs.
28. First Student Senate. And look who's president!
29. Tryouts for Dramatic Club. Scared and knees shaking.
30. Demonstration of liquid air in chapel. Very interesting—and what a discussion it caused in Chemistry Class!

OCTOBER

1. No school tomorrow. We're going to the fair!
3. Played and beat Washington Court House badly.
5. Another week started. Oh, um!
7. First Purple Masquer's meeting with elections.
9. Junior Dramatic Club tryouts and Senior Dramatic Club initiation. Such a time!
10. All Middletown was in Dayton for the Steele game. We won, 19 to 7. First time a team has scored on us.
13. Optimist Staff chosen. My, my, my, and to think that I got on. Well, well, well!
14. We have fewer lessons. Mr. Schulz tells us of Psyche's banquet in Chapel. Bring on the football banquet!
15. Girls' Hi-Y starts once more again yet still already now.
16. Hughes yields on her own territory. The Akron takes us out of school early. What a day!
19. Optimist Staff almost asphyxiated. We'll never be the same again.
20. Socc and Buskins suffer greatly to the delight of the older members. If Stan had only opened his mouth when the pie was thrown at him!
21. Coach gave us a "talking-to" in Chapel. His tackles were especially interesting.
22. Spelling again! Oh, well, you can't get less than D!
23. A dime goes toward our worthy activities. Less eating in cafeteria today.
24. And another team bit the dust. Springfield was defeated there.
26. Many groanings heard from Chemistry students. Mr. Valentine gave back test papers.
27. Another Bank Day and again we hesitate. Too many banks are failing.
28. Miss Metzler's room late to Chapel to hear Happy Jack Moore but not happy Mr. Miller.
29. Hooray! No school tomorrow except for the teachers. What a break!
31. Well, our first defeat at the hands of Portsmouth. But it was some game!

NOVEMBER

2. We've decided to have the Optimist a fade out—including the staff.
3. Bank day, and reports tomorrow. Shiver, shiver; those exponents!
4. What varied Chapel programs! From radio singer to chief of police! And oh, those reports!
5. Sophs suffered saying sonnets seeking entrance to Dramatic Club. Yes, we all got in.
7. Lima was conquered here, 41 to 0. Great old game, and all for Sweet Charity. Some crowd!
9. How's your ring fit? You all know who's a senior now.
10. More fun making our "transfers" stick to our activity cards. Great show of tongues in first period.
11. A minute's vacation at eleven is all that we got for Armistice Day.
13. Big pretzel party—false alarm—what not. Reason: Optimist Staff meeting. Ask Edith if she likes pretzels.
14. Roosevelt had the best time trying to keep up with our boys. Score 38 to 0.
16. All the football boys and otherwise saw themselves as the hero in "The Spirit of Notre Dame". The only difference between Lew Ayres and various members of our team is that Lew Ayres is good looking.
17. Seniors break camera for last time today. Juniors have their turn tomorrow.
18. Glee Club renders a few good numbers. Gee! What lovers some of them would make!
19. Sophs practice smiling in the mirror, but you'd never know it to see their pictures.
20. Are we going to Oxford tomorrow! Big pep meeting, much yelling, etc. Have you a shaker?

21. Everyone was at Oxford with bells on (and fur coats) to see the Middies trounce the Hamiltonians, 38 to 6, in their last game.
23. Horace nearly commits suicide in Optimist office. Ladies faint and bold men pale.
24. Hoo-ray! We picked the cover for the book. How do you like it?
25. Home at last to sleep-sleep-sleep (and give thanks). How did you like "Touch-down"? Yes, I saw you.
26. I ate too much turkey. How about you?
30. My, but we're sleepy in school! What a week!

DECEMBER

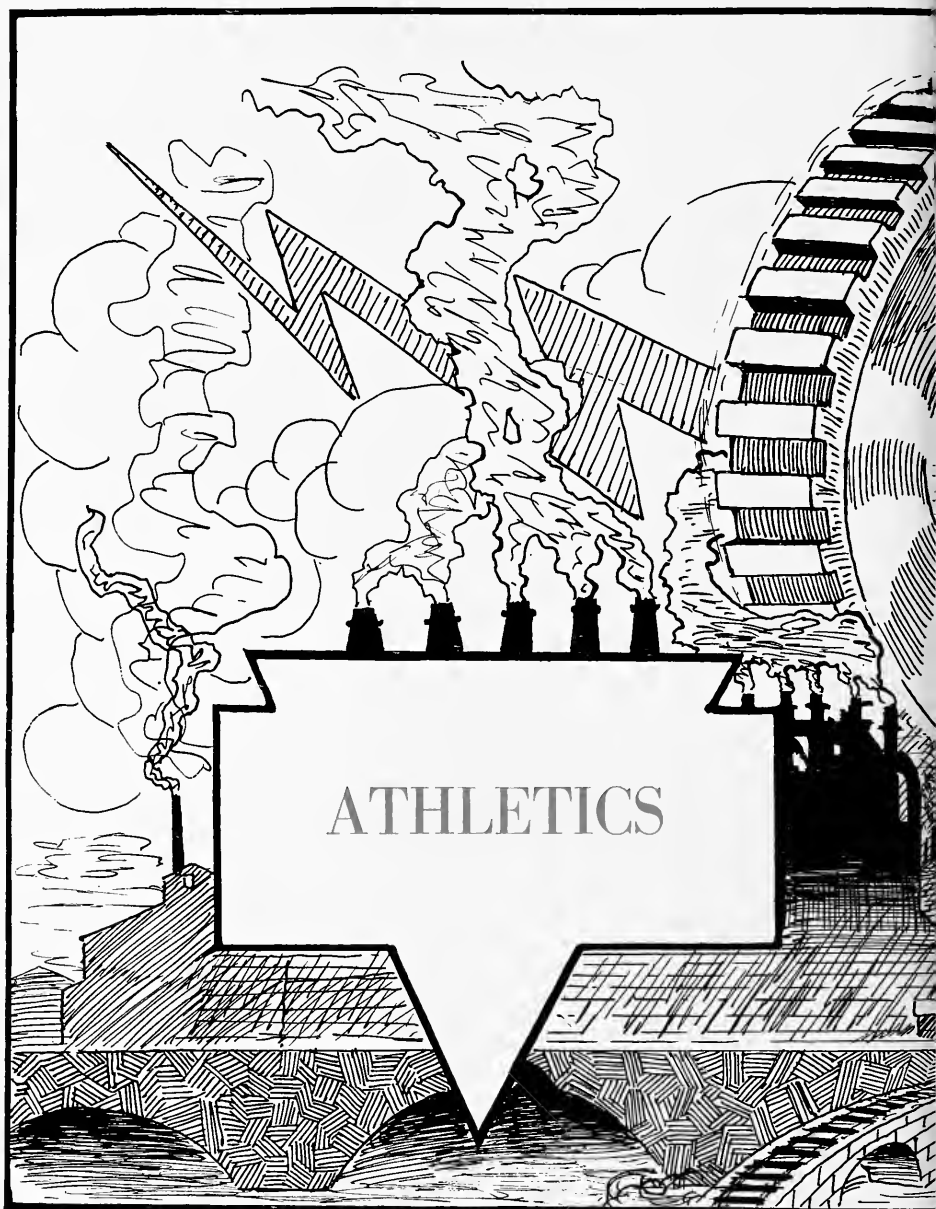
1. First day of December. Christmas seems near at last!
2. A New Zealander tells us of her native land. We liked Felix, the cat, especially. She said it was for the "babies".
3. Senior nominating committee met and fought as usual.
4. Football banquet is enjoyed by all—especially the Sandwich Girls at the round table. "M" boys have swelled beyond recognition.
7. Many white sweaters and M's seen around school. Wish I had one.
8. Senior officer election. Must be a lot of Irishmen in our class.
9. Community warble in Chapel. Dramatic clubs in evening. Ruth seems to have had lots of fun with her dolly.
10. Sophomore girls are official Hi-Y'ers now. We think they are a pretty nice looking bunch.
11. First basketball game of the season. Franklin 15, Middletown 30. Not such a bad beginning considering.
12. What a team from Greenville! Big, little, fat, thin—well, anyway, we won, 20 to 3.
15. No Optimist meeting! Imagine!
16. We are exposed to "Dust of the Road" in Chapel. Quite nice, say we. But not our reports.
17. Much complaining over grades and exponents. Teachers say it's our fault, but we know better.
18. Everybody escapes. Good will to all and peace on earth and in the hereafter to all teachers who give quizzes the day before holidays.
19. Miss Chessman killed on way home to celebrate Christmas.
25. Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

4. All good things have an end.
5. School gets under way—by hearsay.
6. Participate! Thus we are extolled by Miss Helene Schmidt, and in an interesting way, too.
7. Game of "Hunt the Picture" by the Optimist Staff. If some of these seniors only knew what their physiognomies cost us in time!
8. Eaton came, saw, and was conquered. We didn't cry. Score 20 to 3.
11. Resolved: That the Optimist Staff shall not wash windows. Dr. Gardner tells the senior girls of the trials of a doctor.
12. Middletonians today. Debate team before Rotarians. We resent that crack about Mr. Miller, Walker.
13. We are warned in Chapel by Mrs. Wetzel to be very careful when we cross the streets.
14. Aha! We buy activity tickets today. Now I know I can't eat tomorrow.
15. Ado and harangue in home rooms about prohibition pro and ante. We lost to and at Norwood, 21 to 15.
18. Miss Allen gives the life story of a nurse to the senior girls. Another good profession gone wrong.
19. Miss McCray is sung to heartily, if unharmoniously, in home room period.
20. Debate in Chapel by affirmative against Oakwood. We won—need we say?
21. Debate at Sidney by negative. Again we won. Paul Warner risks his life to represent his school.
22. Miss McCray recovers after an apple roll in home room. The Optimist Staff profits most and will instigate further doings.
23. Beat Kiser there by one point.
25. Miss Evans paints Social Service in charming colors for the senior girls. Lowered prices in cafeteria. What big dinners were eaten!
26. Miss Metzler approves of sample plate lunch except that it was a bit cold.
27. Old timers tell of the "good old days". We wish we had the "stile" of those times. Troy falls again—this time before our negative debaters.
29. Hamilton beats us here 19 to 23. What a game and what a crowd!

FEBRUARY

1. A secretary's job is to tote water to the boss, so we learn. (That is—the senior girls).
 2. Spring is coming soon. Mr. Groundhog couldn't have seen his shadow with specs on.
- (Continued on Page 165)





Message from Coach

The 1931 football season is now history, but long will it stand out in our memories as one of the greatest in many years. No team in the past had so many boys who could do so many things well. Our blocking was better, our running more deceptive, and our passing attack far superior to any previous season.

The Lockland game gave our practically new team just the right kind of work-out to prepare us for the Kiser game the next Saturday. The Kiser game, to my way of seeing things, was the best game of the season. We were harder pressed in that game than the score indicates.

The following Saturday we were to meet Steele of Dayton. Steele had the heaviest team, perhaps, in the State. We had very little hope of doing anything to their line, particularly their tackles, who weighed 208 and 216 pounds. Our only hope was going around end. You, who saw the game, will remember the long jaunts by Romans and McMann. Wendt and Strong gave as good a demonstration of blocking in that game as any one could hope to see. Our better running attack and the completion of a fine forward pass found us leading, 19 to 7, at the end of the game.

For years we have been fearing Hughes, our next week's opponent. Hughes had its best team in years, and we were all set for another real battle. Had Hughes been permitted possession of the ball more in that game, they would have caused us no little trouble. They had a good running attack but were quite weak defensively. We surprised ourselves more than we did them by winning 45 to 7.

The season was half over and from the fact we had met with such success, our followers had begun to predict an undefeated season. This feeling, I think, crept into the team. The things we had been doing so well up to this time were conspicuous by their absence at Portsmouth. Don't forget, however, that the Portsmouth team was mostly responsible for our lack of doing things, as in the previous games. Their team was by far the best we had met. They were a well coached, good blocking, great defensive team, and that day, deserved to win. We came home, of course, with heads bowed, but not discouraged.

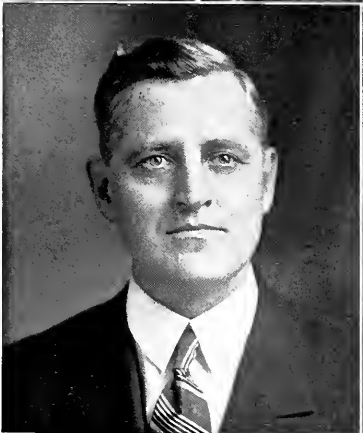
Lima Central, the following Saturday, met a different and better team and was defeated, 41 to 0. While we were doing battle with Lima Central, Roosevelt, our next opponent, was downing Stivers, 24 to 13. We had not met Roosevelt in three years and to learn they had handed Stivers such a drubbing looked anything but promising for us. The Portsmouth defeat was still doing good. We had no trouble defeating Roosevelt, 38 to 0.

After eight years we were to renew athletic relations with our ancient rival, Hamilton, the following Saturday. No doubt a good many people went to that game expecting a renewal of scenes which took place several years ago on our own field. We had a beautiful day, no disturbances whatever, and a good ball game. I have nothing but praise for the fine way which our boys conducted themselves on the field and I shall always remember that fighting spirit of the Hamilton players. We won this year, but remember, next year is another year. Let's get ready now!



Elmo Lingrel

Athletic Board

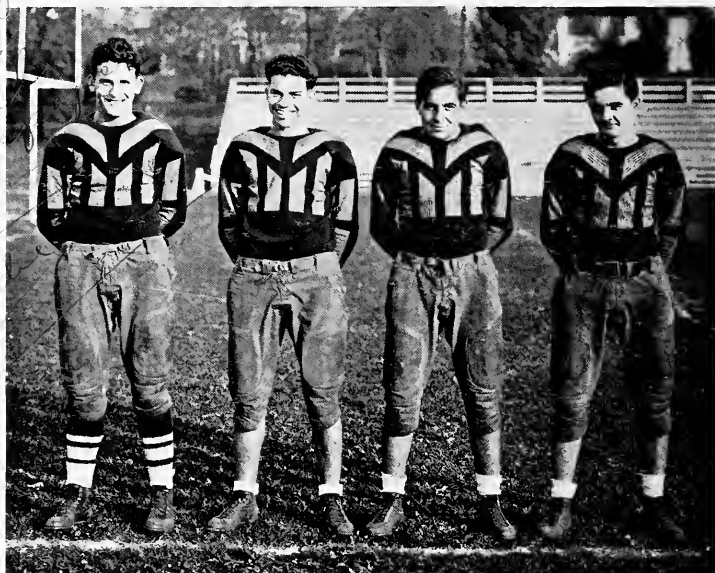


Elmo Lingrel, *Athletic Director*

J. F. Winkelman, *Athletic Manager*

Royner Greene, *Basketball Coach*

Albert Hamm, *Student Manager*



Paul Lawson, Captain

Captain Lawson's migration from guard to end this season only added to his importance in the Middle attack. Early in the season, "Ruben" mastered the art of snagging passes out of the ozone, and many touchdowns were scored by him via the air. But his work was not limited to catching passes, for he was also well versed in blocking and tackling, and many an opposing tackler's weary condition was due to Lawson's "sock 'em and rock 'em" tactics. Men like Lawson are hard to find, and Coach will have a hard time replacing him.

Earl Kinney

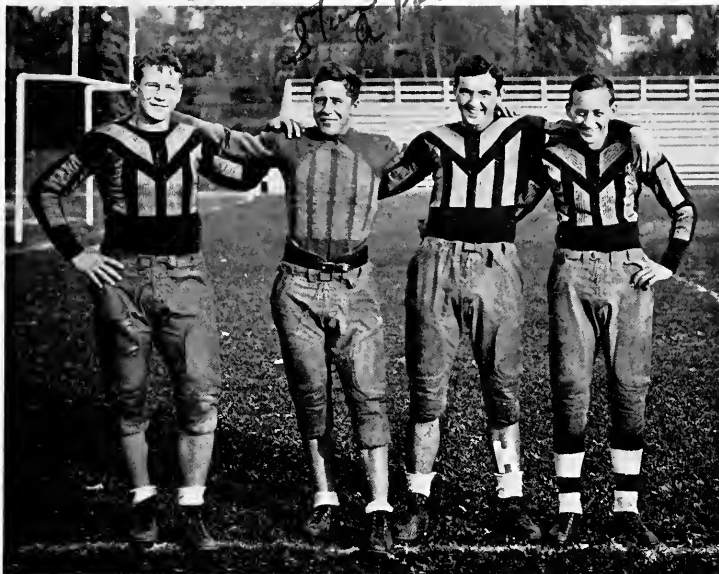
Although this was Earl's first year as a regular, he played like a veteran. Kinney had an innate propensity for getting in the road of those enemy short line jabs, and he made a general nuisance of himself by being here, there, and everywhere. The bottom of the pile was usually Earl's favorite position, and he was also an efficient blocker and tackler. In the Portsmouth game, Kinney played his best, and got many tackles by knifing through the Trojan's forward wall.

Paul Diver

A guard does a lot of work on a football team and gets little of the glory, and Paul Diver is an excellent example of this. His second year on the squad, but his first as a regular, proved Diver to be a real linesman. Pulling out of the line for interference, and going down under punts were his specialties, but his hard tackling on the line gained him the name of "Morphine". His performance at Portsmouth was excellent. Diver had more than his share of "guts" and very seldom complained of his injuries.

John Carmody

"Irish", following in the steps of his brother, held down an end position this year in a first class manner. Although John was our lightest linesman, his end was hard to skirt, and was very seldom passed. He always played a good game and his foes rarely got the best of him. No matter how hard the game, it seemed as if "Irish" never tired, for he was usually the first man back after a touchdown. Carmody played especially well against Steele's big veteran tackle.

**Merle Wendt**

Although only a junior, Merle was this year a seasoned veteran, and surpassed his fine record of last year. Becoming the "Iron Man" of his team, he played through out nearly every game. His slashes off tackle made many a needed yard, and nearly always a first down when it was needed most. As a forward pass receiver, he doted on those short heaves over the line, especially in the Roosevelt game when he tallied three touchdowns. Merle covered his zone in fine fashion, and played a good consistent game.

Stanley Armitage

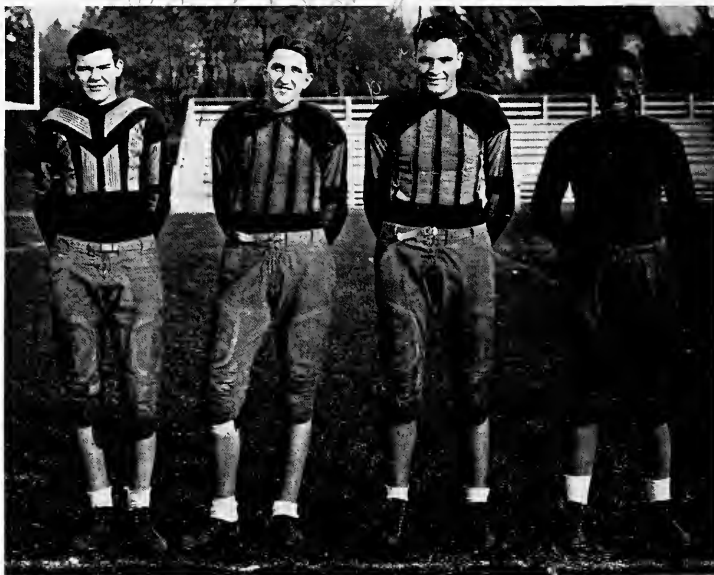
Forced out of the game by injuries in the Washington Court House skirmish, Stan was on the bench for several weeks. "Shrimp's" loss was a hard blow to the Middies, as he was one of our most efficient backs. Stan was a sure tackler, a consistent blocker, and a good ball carrier. What he lacked in size, he more than made up in punch and aggressiveness. The opposing backfield men, to their sorrow, always knew when mighty "Shrimp" made the tackle.

Gerald Horn

The pivot position on any football team is a difficult spot to handle, but "Jerry" took care of it in fine fashion. His was no easy task, roving behind the line, responsible as a full back for backing up the line and downing passes. Horn's accurate passes from center did much toward making the season a success. When the pigskin was deep in Middle territory, "Jerry" could be depended on to catch a loose pass, make smashing tackles, and create a general disturbance for the enemy backs.

Harlen Romans

All hail! Here's our brilliant speedster, "Biscuit", who thrilled us in nearly every game. Once he got around an opposing team's end, it was a sure touchdown, as Steele learned from experience. Despite his lack of weight, Harlen was a dangerous man, and was always in the thick of the battle. He was a constant threat when carrying the ball, and a good defensive back. He also developed ability as a pass receiver, and joined the ranks of those who caught the pigskin heaved from McMann's accurate arm.



Harry Pierce

Harry, better known as "Big Train", was one of that trio of giant tackles who put the power in the Middie forward wall. Though hampered by injuries at various times during the season, Pierce played real football when he had the chance. His specialty on the defense was sliding through the opposing line to nail the runners for losses. Like many Middie linesmen, he showed up best in defeat, turning in his best performance of the season at Portsmouth's Universal Stadium.

Seburn Alexander

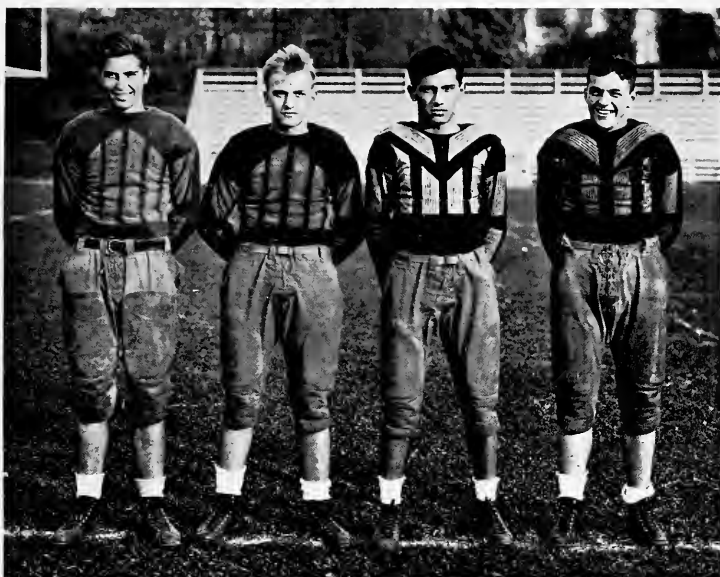
"Big Sebe", the Middies' gigantic left tackle, was handicapped in the latter part of the season with a bad knee, but nevertheless he has given many an enemy end some bad dreams, looming up above them as he did. His work against Steele was only one example of his stellar defensive ability and when a play was called through his position, Alexander usually mowed down a hole large enough to drive a horse and wagon through. "Mighty Sebe" will be a big loss to M. H. S. next year.

Trumon Gray

Trumon is that lanky, husky tackle, who planted himself in the right side of the line to stay. There were very few ends who could move him. He is one of the seven reasons for the small number of first downs made against M. H. S. Interference meant little to Trumon. If he couldn't move the opposing end, he would just stretch out those long arms of his and gather the end, ball carrier, and any other enemy that happened to be near him into his grasp.

Art Strong

"Dude" was the big triple threat back of the Lingrel combination, and he will be remembered especially for his hard, clean playing, both on the offense and defense. Strong's specialty was a hard smashing drive through the line, and on many an occasion, yardage gained from his line bucks secured a needed extra yard. Most of the punting was done by Art, and at making kickoffs, he was seldom surpassed. He was particularly outstanding in the Portsmouth game.



Alfred Dean

Although he didn't get into many of the games this season, Dean took advantage of every opportunity, and made his presence felt in the lineup on every occasion. "Al" developed into an excellent blocker and tackler, and his smashing style of play ruined many an opposing backfield jaunt. His stick-to-it-iveness made him a good end, and had the season lasted longer, Dean would no doubt have seen more active service.

Ernest Gehm

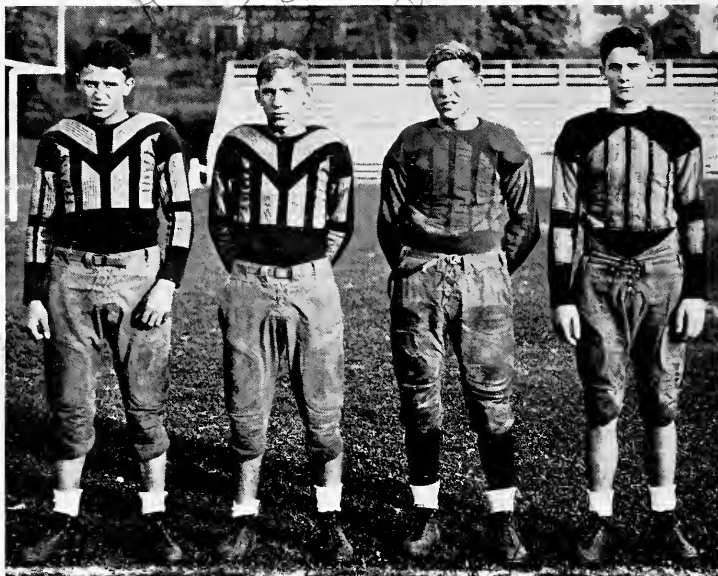
Ernest was another of the Purple guards, and he was all that his name implies. Suffering from an injured ankle, Ernie was kept out of several games during the season, but when he did play, he made his presence felt. He possessed a "do or die" spirit in the games, and it was very seldom that an opponent took him out of the picture. In the Steele game he did some very good work, and his stellar defensive and offensive tactics did much toward putting the score on our side of the ledger.

Tony Likiarthis

Besides being a first-class ball snapper, Tony was a valuable man on defense, where his ability to diagnose plays aided him in intercepting passes and stopping running plays. In the Washington C. H. game, it was Tony who snagged the pass which paved the way for the final touchdown. Kicking off when Strong was not in the lineup, Tony consistently booted the oval far down the field. Although light, he always gave his utmost, playing a steady game at all times.

J. B. McMann

McMann, whose excellent generalship played a prominent part in the team's success, is gifted as a place-kicker, runner, and passer. A spinner play or delayed buck was his specialty, and carried him many yards. When the ball had been pushed across the goal-line, it was usually the stocky quarterback who heaved the pass or booted the goal for the extra point. His dynamic presence will be missed next year, for no matter how tough the sledding, Jason's chatter always encouraged his teammates.



Harry Burnett

This is "Tooty's" first year at practical work on the team. He did himself credit in many games and should be one of the key men in next year's eleven. Burnett played the brand of football that is so desirable in a backfield man. He is a sure tackler and a good blocker. As a fast and elusive ball-carrier, he could nearly always be depended upon for a gain. "Tooty" played particularly well at Portsmouth, and next year will greatly enjoy getting revenge for the defeat.

Howard Ward

Ward is the flashy quarterback who spurred the second team on to victory. Also as relief man for McMann he put the grand finale on many of our victories. Not only is he fast and elusive, but he worked well on both ends of forward passes. Ward took particular delight in running back punts and kick offs and he achieved much success in this capacity. Although not a letter man, he is one of the M. H. S. hopes for the future.

Harold Kneppshield

Harold saw much service this year, although he was not a letterman. He is the second Kneppshield to shine on the gridiron. A hard-driving back, he plays hard and always shows a determined spirit. He is a splendid blocker and tackler, and also can be expected to gain consistently. In practice Harold caught many of those passes that worried the regular backfield. He will be here again next year.

Walker Lewis

Walker has been on the squad for three years, and this is his last for M. H. S. He played well at guard and helped the team to go through the season so successfully. There wasn't a time in the play that he wasn't shoving his way to the front in defense. An aggressive and determined linesman, he showed much ability and initiative in his game. Walker liked particularly well to break up the short line bucks.



Dan Corson

"Fessler" was that long, lanky flankman that just would not let them pass. Corson wasn't a driving sort of player, but always managed to stop them at the scrimmage line. This was Dan's first year on the team, but he played like a veteran. Dan's energy and likeable spirit made him one of the most popular boys on the squad. He did his part valiantly toward stopping the Portsmouth machine and showing the Middie punch in the last quarter. He also did some good work in the Lima Central game.

Leroy Heller

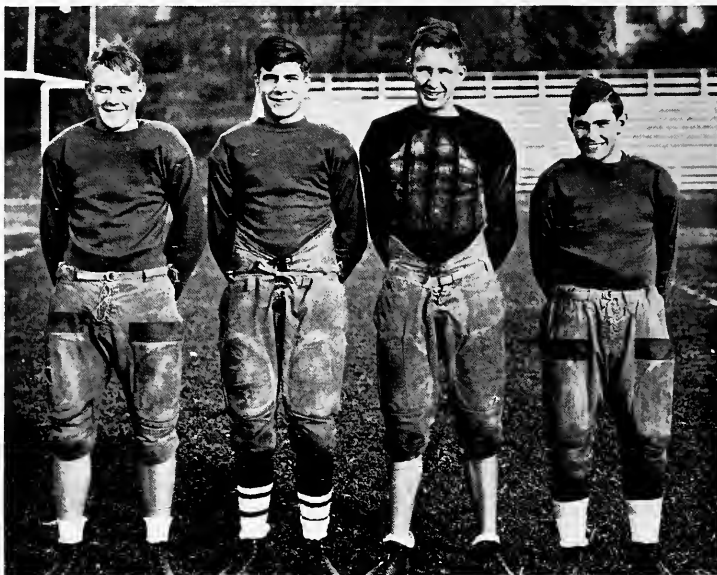
Heller was the man Coach called upon time and again to replace a Middie linesman, or to bolster up the line when the regulars tired from the battle. Heller's slashing tactics and hard charging made many a first team linesman uncomfortable in scrimmage against the reserves. He possesses a ready wit and kept the squad in good spirits on many of the out of town games. It is impossible to pick the game in which he played his best, for he was always at his best.

John Riner

Although he saw little actual service, Johnny contributed much to the success of the team this year. Riner was one of those fighting substitutes who were Coach's best helpers, and at Lincoln Field he was one of those men who gave the Varsity their workouts, and who kept the regulars fighting for their positions. Riner was somewhat of a utility linesman, but he did his best work at guard. He will be back to help form the Purple machine next year.

Frank Saylor

Frank played half-back, and when he got into a game the opponents soon found out he was a tough player. He was a good ball carrier and a determined blocker who always did his best. Because of his size he received many hard knocks, but he always came back for more and put all he had into the game. His skill as a pass receiver made him particularly dangerous.



Bob Roberts

To a good footballer

Bob didn't have much opportunity to play this year, and failed to get his letter, but the fact that he was sitting on the bench during the games did not slow up his playing in practice. Roberts is a backfield man of the plunging, hard-driving type, and can give any opposing man a jolt when it comes to tackling. These points, together with his kicking ability, should land him a Varsity post next fall.

Bob Draut

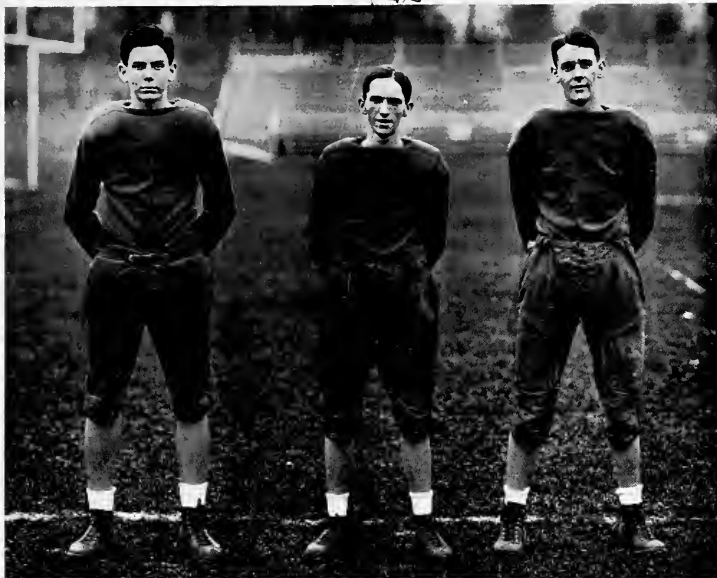
Draut is another lad who, despite the fact that he didn't get to perform much this year, has a good chance of moving into a regular berth during the 1932 season. Bob is a center, and with the graduation of the two other pivot men, is the most likely candidate for that position. A sure passer, and hard-driving defensive man, Draut gave the first string passer-backs some worried moments this year, and can be counted on for next year's line.

Harold Weikel

A leg injury handicapped "Lefty" from the start of the season, or the fans might have seen more of him. Despite the fact that he had a bad leg, Weikel could always be counted on to give all he had when he was called to replace a regular linesman. He possesses all the good qualities of an end—speed, drive, and fighting spirit, and if he were coming back next year the Middie fans would see him continually in the lineup.

Millard Bechtel

"Beef" was all his name implies. He was the stocky lad who substituted at guard. When called upon he performed his tasks ably and enthusiastically. Although handicapped by his small stature he made up for this with lots of drive. He was every inch a football player, and could always be found in the midst of the scrimmage, making the Varsity play its toughest brand of football. "Beef" didn't mind the bumps and bruises, for he always paid them back with interest.



Dick Woods

Dick was one of those persistent, fighting players who kept trying for the team for four years, but always fell just a trifle short of making a regular position. He was always dependable and ready for anything on the battlefield or at practice sessions. Woods was shifted between center and halfback, but his light weight handicapped him in both positions.

Richard Fink

Persistence seems to come with the name Dick, for Fink also tried doggedly to make the grade. Dick's weight was what kept him from gaining a position on the Varsity. He was a utility man, but did some good work at quarterback. It is men like these who make the Middle success possible.

Bill Sheets

Pal
Easy-going most of the time, Bill developed into a hard-charging fullback before the season ended, and gained a lot of experience during the last few tilts of the year. With another year of play, Bill may be counted upon to make a name for himself, for he has all the attributes of a football player; size, speed, strength, and a shiftiness are all in his favor.

Bill McGonigle

Bill was a bit too light to play on the Varsity, but a scrappier little guard never lived. Bill tried out for the squad for three out of his four years in school, and, though he had but slight chance to get into the games, was not deterred a minute by that, putting up plenty of fight in opposition to the first team at the practice sessions.

Irwin Butterfield

Another guard, and one of the fastest of the linesmen, Butterfield showed great promise early in the season, but due to an injury he was forced out of active competition. Regardless of the fact that he could not play, he showed up at practice every night, and took an interest in all the proceedings.



Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Harold Weikel, Mack Langster, Bill Sheets, Howard Ward, Ernest Gehm, Frank Saylor, Fred Patterson, Stanley Armitage, Millard Bechtel, Alfred Dean, Harold Kneppshield, Bob Roberts, Bob Draut, Coach Lingrel, Coach Greene.

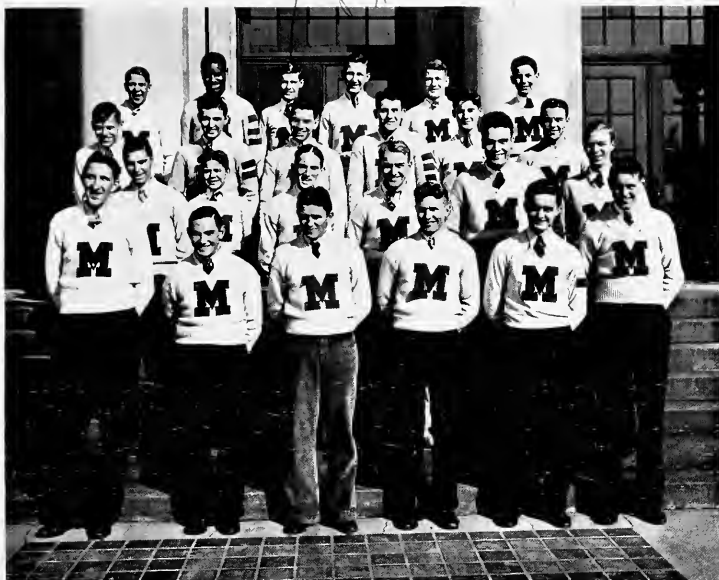
SECOND ROW: Omer Taylor, J. B. McMann, Harry Burnett, John Carmody, Earl Kinney, Gerald Horn, Paul Diver, Seburn Alexander, Merle Wendt, Harlen Romans, Paul Lawson, Harry Pierce, Trumon Gray, Arthur Strong, Leroy Heller, Tony Likiarthis, Walker Lewis, John Riner, Dan Corson.

THIRD ROW: Edward Cogan, Edward Mittenholzer, Richard Woods, Frank Fanning, Clarence Fay, Dick Snider, Paul Brooks, Bill McGonigle, Robert Masoner, Ray Bowman, Tom LaFayette, Paul Leppich, Lorenzo Carter, Dick Grubbs, Henry Johnson, Bert Howard, Bill McCabe, Frank Crocker, Richard Fink, Paul Ballard.

Football Subs

Each Saturday when the Middle grid machine gets into action we see perhaps fifteen or twenty men carry the Purple and White to victory. We think of them as representing Middletown football, but these few are only a small part of football. The subs, who form a large group, bear their full share. Night after night through tackling and blocking practice, scrimmage, and bad weather they make possible the weekly success. Bumps and bruises mean little to them. It is football for the love of football, regardless of glory.

*To Wally my
old buddy,
you sure have a
nose for news.
Thanks
Farnsworth
Watson*



Lettermen

Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Seburn Alexander, Millard Bechtel, Harry Burnett, Irwin Butterfield, John Carmody, Dan Corson.

SECOND ROW: Alfred Dean, Sam Farnsworth, Richard Fink, Ernest Gehm, Trumon Gray, Dwight Hagedorn.

THIRD ROW: Albert Hamm, Gerald Horn, Earl Kinney, Paul Lawson, Walker Lewis, J. B. McMann.

FOURTH ROW: Frank Saylor, Arthur Strong, Jimmy Watson, Harold Weikel, Merle Wendt, Richard Woods.

M

MERIT—the superior worth of M. H. S. athletes.

MANNERS—a gentleman in all his actions.

MANLY—strong in character and physique.

MUSCLES—physical perfection and gracefulness.

MINDS—keen, alert and quick to think.

MIDDLETOWN—the city which holds our loyalty.

MIDDLETOWN HIGH SCHOOL—the Purple and White for which we battle.

Middletown High School 1931 Football Record

	M. H. S.	Opponents
Lockland	58	0
Kiser	18	0
Washington C. H.	51	0
Steele	19	7
Hughes	45	7
Springfield	31	0
Portsmouth	0	13
Lima Central	41	0
Roosevelt	38	0
Hamilton	38	6
	—	—
	339	33

Lockland

After two weeks of strenuous practice the Middies pried off the lid against a weaker Lockland team. The locals outplayed their lighter opponents in every department of the game. Little was seen of the regulars, for substitutes entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter, and continued the good work. All the local backs came through with much ground gaining. Before the game was over almost every man on the bench had seen service. As the final gun sounded the score was fifty-eight to nothing in favor of the Lingrelmen.

Kiser

The Kiser game was marked by perfect teamwork on the part of the Middies. The first touchdown came in the early part of the second quarter when Wendt smashed through left tackle for the score. "Galloping Ghost" Romans entered the fray at the beginning of the second half, and proceeded to intercept a Kiser pass which stopped their touchdown threat. Then, on several successive plays, one jaunt carrying him for sixty-five yards, he crossed the last stripe. After Kiser had again failed to gain, Trumon Gray blocked and fell on a punt for the last tally. The line worked like a well-oiled, single unit, and the Middle backfield gained repeatedly behind perfect interference.

Washington C. H.

The third group of visitors in the Middle camp was the blue and white warriors from Washington C. H. This was the second year that the Lingrelmen have tussled with the Washington C. H. bunch. The game opened with a display of speed on both sides, but our gridders soon gained a distinct advantage. The first team was relieved in the second quarter after putting over several touchdowns. The second team showed much punch, and, except for a short time at the beginning of the second half, played the remainder of the game.

Steele

After running their win streak up to three, and with their goal-line still uncrossed, the Middies made their first invasion of enemy territory on October 10, when they met Steele of Dayton at Kiser Field. The score, 19 to 7, was a victory for the Purple, but it marred their record of holding opponents scoreless. Harlen Romans' long runs featured the tilt, his best being 65 yards from the second half kickoff. After Steele had scored their lone touchdown, Romans again tucked their kickoff under his arm and jaunted for another 50 yard gain. McMann's forward passes to Wendt, and the old double reverses also were instrumental in the Middle attack.

Hughes

Two touchdowns in the first eight minutes of play at Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati took much of the fight out of Hughes, and the Middies proceeded to run up a 45 to 7 count before the final gun. Soon after the opening kickoff, McMann raced 62 yards to Hughes' eight yard marker, then sent Romans across. A few minutes later McMann ripped off 35 yards more, and two passes, one to Lawson and one to Wendt, added the second score. Wendt and Strong covered most of the ground in the third Middle march, and McMann's passes were the main factors in the fourth tally. Art Strong intercepted a Hughes pass, starting the Middle drive for the first touchdown of the second half, and an 80 yard march down the field culminated in another Purple score. Then with only four minutes to play, a fumble by a Middle back gave Hughes a chance for a score, which they quickly put to their advantage.

Springfield

Despite the fact that Springfield had not been consistently in the win column, the Middies went to their stamping grounds with some fear. The Lingrelmen showed a little hesitation in getting started, but they soon began to hit their stride. From then on the game was practically "on ice", for the line mowed down all opposition, and with the aerial attack and running plays working smoothly the Purple warriors romped home to a 31 to 0 victory. The Reaper City eleven attempted to stem the tide of defeat with repeated substitutions, but it was of little avail.

Portsmouth

On a cold October afternoon the Middies pitted themselves against the fast and shifty "Trojans" of Portsmouth at the Universal Stadium along the Ohio River, and suffered their one defeat of the season, 13 to 0. Though the Purple twice forced Portsmouth to their goal, the Trojan quarter both times punted out of danger, and in the second and third quarters a fast running attack, much the same style as that of the Middies, scored touchdowns for the Trojans. Regardless of their defeat, the Purple put up a good battle and left an impression in that city.

Lima Central

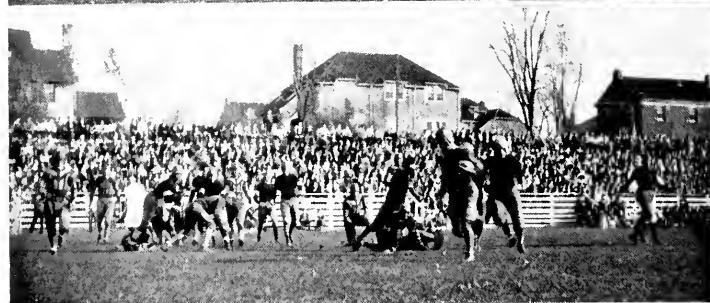
Following their defeat at the hands of Portsmouth, the Middies returned to home soil to play for charity's sake. For a time it looked bad for the Lingrel machine, but after getting down to business they scored twenty-one points in the first half, and added twenty more to that total in the second half. The defeat the previous week seemed to be good medicine for the Middies, for they ran over, under, and through the "Bean City" eleven. Lima gained one single first down on a forward pass.

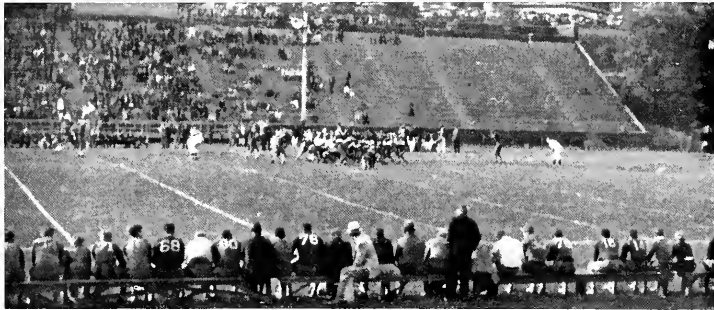
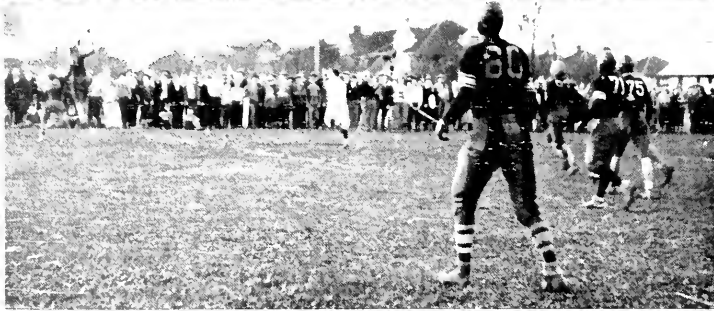
Roosevelt

A big second quarter, in which the Middies three times crossed the Teddies' goal, was largely responsible for this victory, 38 to 0, in the Middies final tilt at Lincoln Field. Merle Wendt garnered honors for the afternoon, marking up three touchdowns, while Lawson, Romans, and Strong each contributed a score. The Middle forward wall maintained their usual standard and allowed the visitors a lone first down, part of which was a five yard penalty. This was the last home game on Lincoln Field for many of Coach Lingrel's warriors, the whole first team with the exception of Merle Wendt, being seniors.

Hamilton

The Middies brought a very successful season to a close by taking their old rivals, Hamilton, to town by a 38 to 6 score. The game was played at Oxford on neutral territory, and a large group of friendly rooters turned out for the encounter. "Galloping Ghost" Romans brought his career to a close by adding three touchdowns to his credit with sweeping end runs. Wendt, Strong, and McMann also turned in good performances in the backfield. Captain Lawson's line work was outstanding. Hamilton scored late in the third quarter after they had completed a number of passes. This game brought to a close the career of another successful grid team.





Sandwich Girls

Ruth Brinkmeyer, *Chairman*

Mary Helen Steed, *Assistant Chairman*

Left to Right

Betty Shera, Mildred Shartle, Madge Sims, Margaret Thomas, Mary Helen Steed, Ruth Brinkmeyer, Mary Ann Brehany, Inez Perry, Martha Jacoby, Bernice Kling, Miriam Gerard. No picture—Bertha Davison.

How we would miss these cheerful girls, who sell us all kinds of good things to eat, if they were not always on the spot! What would we do without nice hot sandwiches on cold and frosty afternoons, or cool, refreshing ice cream when the sun is actually scorching us! Many of us take these girls for granted, but when we consider how they miss most of the game just so that we may eat, then we really begin to appreciate them. Let us all give three rousing cheers for the girls who are always on the job, in any kind of weather, doing their bit for old M. H. S.

Cheer Leaders

Left to Right

Sam Farnsworth, Ruth Gilbert, Hazel Beier, James Watson.

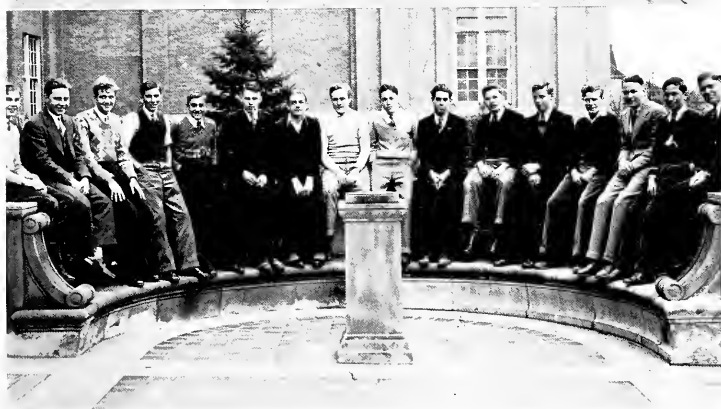
What would our athletics be without cheers and how could we cheer without our cheer leaders? At every game they give us a chance to show just how much we want our teams to win. In many critical moments they have supplied the needed moral support, and helped to bring M. H. S. through a victorious season.

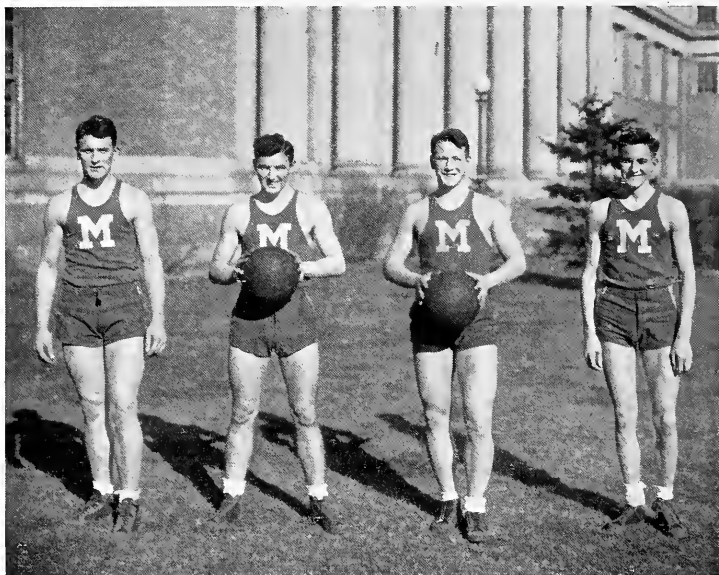
Minute Men

Left to Right

Bill Shera, John Seagraves, David Lewis, Richard Helm, Frank Duvall, Glen Van Buskirk, Charles Wilson, Joe Wilson, Tom Farquer, Tom Sommers, Chris Lockmeyer, Milan Alexander, Jack Diver, Junior Meyers, Dick Wise, Walter Baker.

Before our team performs each week, great preparations must be made. The field must be lined, ropes stretched, and many other things done. It is at this time that "Big Chief" Winkelman and his mighty cohorts shine. Every Saturday morning they can be seen at Lincoln Field amid the dust of lime. They also take care of scoreboard and other details during the game. We really do appreciate the work of these Minute Men who work "behind scenes" to make our football season a huge success.





Paul Lawson, Captain

Shifting directly from the gridiron to the basketball court, Lawson upheld and added to his outstanding athletic record. This is "Ruben's" second year on the Middie varsity as a forward, and unhappily his last. He was consistently a high scorer, and his ability to locate the hoop will long be remembered. Fast and shifty on his feet, Paul played equally well on offense and defense. His intercepting of Portsmouth's passes nearly proved disastrous for the state champions. Lawson had the distinction of leading both the football and basketball teams.

Gerald Horn

"Geraldine", the curly headed Middie guard, after battling through the pre-season practices for his position, held it easily after the first game. "Jerry", playing most of the time near the center of the floor, had few opportunities to score, but his presence was felt in his superb guarding at all times. An enemy forward seldom slipped past "Jerry", and when he did, he had to be a good forward. Horn played in nearly every quarter of every game, and in victory or defeat performed equally well.

Merle Wendt

No matter what brand of ball his teammates were playing, or who the opponents were, Merle could always be depended on to turn in the same steady performance. Although a guard, not a game went by in which Wendt did not score, and in more than one he topped the scoring column. In addition to his stellar offensive play, it was his defensive play which many a time kept the Middies in the race. The best part of it all is that he'll be back next year to earn his fourth letter in basketball.

Bob Millan

Millan is a newcomer to the ranks of the Middie varsity, and he has still another year to perform for the Purple. Although he did not have much experience, Millan always gave his best, and was one of our most reliable players. His defensive play was of a high calibre, and he always could be counted on to add a few points to the score. Bob played well in several games, and helped hold the champion Portsmouth team to a 19 to 17 score. He should be a mainstay in next year's aggregation.



J. B. McMann

Our fighting football quarterback emerged with the opening of the hardwood season as an equally scrappy forward, and added to his already impressive athletic record. "Jason", during the first half of the season, shared high scoring honors with Lawson, but played his best game against Kiser, when he led the Greenemen to victory with nine points. J. B. could always be depended on to play his hardest in every game, and as a forward he was all over the floor and usually succeeded in sinking his share of buckets.

Trumon Gray

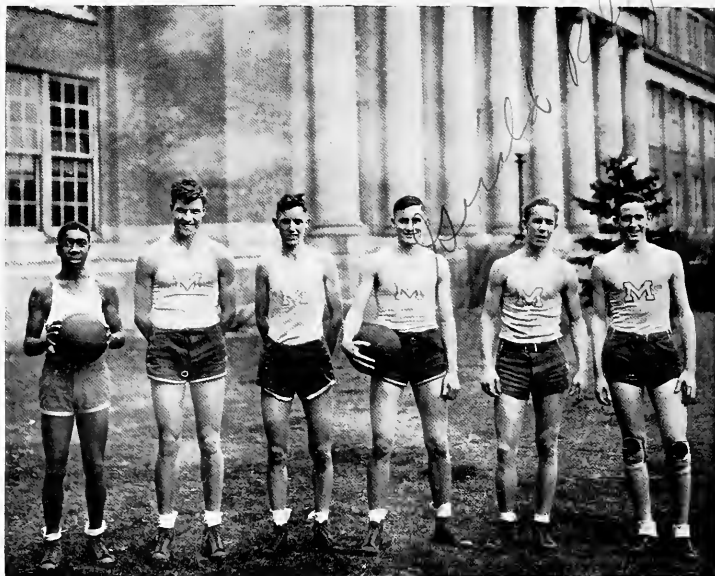
Trumon, Coach Greene's human sky-scraper, was the awe-inspiring Purple center who overtowered all his opponents, and who scored continuously by reaching up and dropping the ball through the basket, rather than shooting. Gray was at his best in the Franklin game, scoring a total of ten points, but at Norwood he displayed his foul-shooting ability to the tune of four hits out of four chances. During the entire season his shooting was most accurate and he rarely failed to grasp an opportunity to register a foul shot.

Solomon Back

Although having very little previous experience, Back performed like a veteran. "Sol" is a south paw, and this was an asset to him, for he often slipped through the enemy defense for a bunny shot. He handled the ball in fine fashion at the pivot post, and delighted in tossing those overhead shots into the "bucket". "Sol" was particularly outstanding in the Roosevelt game when he ranked high in the scoring column. He works well in the zone defense, and a score was not often made in his territory.

Donald Selby

Selby was a good substitute at either a guard or a forward position. Although short, he was very speedy and handled himself well. He was particularly adept at dropping long-range shots through the hoop. Regular at practice, he was always willing to work for the good of the team. He played his best game at Springfield when he was called on to replace McMann, who was injured. Under fire Selby was cool and determined, and kept playing steady and consistent ball.



Minor Lettermen

Mack Langster

Mack made his first appearance on the Middie court this year, and played a good brand of ball. As a forward he accounted for his share of our reserves' points. He is small, but fast, and should be of use to Coach Greene next year.

Charles Weidner

Rivaling Trumon Gray and Sol Back in height, Charlie has promise of developing into a first class center with a little more experience. He consistently gained the tip-off for the reserves, and did some good work under the enemy basket.

Kenneth Bayha

"Kenny" held down a regular guard position on the Middie reserve, and also made his appearance with the Varsity on several occasions. A good "bunny" shot, he should be another man for Greene's use next year.

Gerald Riley

Riley is also a newcomer to the Middie hardwood, and did himself justice by getting a good start as a guard on the reserve team. Riley's fighting Irish spirit makes him a good guard.

Murray Moren

Murray also performed with the Varsity on many occasions, and aided the reserves in making a good showing. He is a forward, and good timber for next year's Purple whirlwind.

James Turvey

Teaming up with Moren, Turvey made a name for himself both on the Varsity and the reserve. If Moren and Turvey can be geared down to partnership fineness, they will be likely candidates for the forward positions next season.



Left to Right

FIRST ROW: Amos Ross, Paul Day, Harry Finkelman, Bob Masoner, Herbert Wells.

SECOND ROW: Trumon Gray, J. B. McMann, Paul Lawson, Bob Millan, Gerald Horn, Donald Selby.

THIRD ROW: Coach Greene, Mack Langster, Charles Weidner, Gerald Riley, James Turvey, Harry Burnett, Murray Moren.

BASKETBALL SQUAD

These are the men who make up our two basketball teams. Most of them have seen service on the floor and have successfully carried our colors to victory, especially on the home court. Unlike football, the basketball subs play a preliminary game each week and have consistently set a good example for the regulars to follow. Not only do the subs have the responsibility of their games, but they must keep the Varsity on its toes. Many a tough tussle has been fought by them during the week to give the regulars a taste of the medicine they must expect over the week-end.

M. H. S 1931-32 Basketball Record

	M. H. S.	Opponents
Franklin	30	15
Greenville	20	3
Hughes	21	15
Springfield	12	9
Tiffin	11	14
Eaton	20	4
Springfield	19	22
Norwood	15	21
Wilmington	10	11
Kiser	20	17
Hamilton	19	23
Portsmouth	17	19
Miamisburg	18	20
Roosevelt	30	12
Steele	22	13
Western Hills	20	15
Hamilton	9	17
	313	250

Franklin

The Middies opened the 1931-1932 basketball season by defeating Franklin, 30 to 15. The game, although slow, was marked by a few brilliant spots. Trumon Gray, our veteran elongated center, led the Pur-Whites in scoring with ten points, and was closely followed by McMann, who tallied eight "markers". Although the rest of the team didn't score much, they helped by their excellent floor work and efficient passing. Graham as usual was Franklin's main threat and was ably assisted by Updyke. This encounter brought the weak spots out and gave Coach Greene a chance to see where the smoothing iron could be applied.

Greenville

The next evening showed a great improvement in the Purple five, and they tightened up their defense to allow but one field goal on the part of Greenville throughout the game, while the Middies themselves dropped nine two-pointers through the net for a final score of 20 to 3. Paul Lawson was the "big shot" for the Middies, garnering four field goals and two fouls for a total of ten points. Wendt and Gray, with four each tied for second honors.

Hughes

The Middies moved into an early lead against Hughes and annexed their third straight victory to the tune of 21 to 15. The margin would have been greater had it not been for a mistake by Jerry Horn, who sent the ball spinning through the wrong goal at a crucial moment in the final period. However, the Middle lead of five points at half time was sufficient to hold out through the hectic last half and eke out their win. The Cincinnati team came here rated as a first class aggregation, but they seemed to have difficulty in hitting the net and were unable to get a start.

Springfield

The strong Springfield team next visited our school, and was confident of taking another win back home with them. The Reaper City five, at the close of the first period, looked as though they would go home victorious, but the Greenemen managed to find themselves in the second quarter and forge ahead. The second half found the Purple slowly but surely drawing ahead, and at the close of the game the count was 12 to 9 in their favor. Our guards, Wendt and Horn, led the scoring with three points apiece. The Springfield five, before leaving our gym, made a vow that they would wallop the Middies in the return encounter, and kept it.

Tiffin

A couple of days after Christmas a bunch of basketball boys, par excellence, advanced on the Middle stronghold from the Junior Home at Tiffin, and handed the Greenemen their first defeat of the season. The visitors from upstate completely outplayed the Middies for three periods, holding a fourteen to one lead with but a minute to play in the third quarter. Then the Purple woke up and opened an attack which netted them ten points to two for Tiffin in the final quarter. The second half rally started too late to prevent the Junior team from taking a 16 to 11 victory.

Eaton

The Eaton basketeters proved to be little opposition for the Middies and went home with a decisive 20 to 4 licking. The Middies were a greatly improved team in both departments of the game, and played their best game of the season. The Eatonites scored all their points on free throws and their inability to score two-pointers was the greatest cause for their defeat. The two local sharpshooting forwards, Lawson and McMann, led the Middle scoring with five and nine points respectively. Izor and Augsburger scored two fouls each to top the Eaton score column.

Springfield

The Greenemen suffered a slight setback on their journey into the Springfield camp. The locals made a fine start, but were met by Miss Fortune in the opening stanza. J. B. McMann was forced out by a badly turned ankle and was not able to resume play. Probably the injury, plus the failure to connect on foul shots, accounted for our loss. Selby, who replaced McMann, proved his ability as the revamped five held a slight lead until the close of the match. With three minutes to play Springfield piled up seven points to overcome the Middle lead, and took a 22 to 19 victory.

Norwood

Following the catastrophe at Springfield, the Middies made a trek to the fair village of Norwood in an attempt to make amends for the previous week, and for the first three periods it looked like the Tribe's scalp would hang on the Middle totem pole, but the sharpshooting Norwood center, Hern, led his team to a 21 to 15 victory, overcoming a three point Middle lead at the start of the final quarter.

Wilmington

The next week, back on their home floor, the Middies made a gallant attempt to stem the tide of defeat, and held the strong Wilmington quintet to a 11 to 10 score, after the visitors had grabbed the lead with a big third quarter. Trailing by three points at the opening of the last session, the Middies bombarded the Wilmington goal throughout the period and managed to garner three points, but a foul shot in the last minute pulled Wilmington's bacon from the fire.

Kiser

J. B. McMann's eight points at Kiser gym in Dayton the next night finally broke the jinx which had followed the Middle squad for three weeks, and the Purple team came marching home with a 20 to 17 win tucked under their belts. The Greenemen were trailing by three points at the half time, but "got hot" in the third period and reversed the score, allowing the North Dayton boys not a point. The last quarter was played on even terms with each team scoring eight points, in perhaps the fastest play of the season. This made two victories for the Middies over Kiser, one in football and one on the hardwood.

Hamilton

For the first time in ten years or more, the Middies played host to the boys from the county seat, and despite gallant efforts were unable to break the Hamilton jinx, going down to their fifth defeat of the year by the close margin of 23 to 19. A "carrot topped" boy by the name of Hood was the chief Jonah as far as the Middies were concerned, for the speedy Hamilton forward accounted for twelve points himself. A one point lead at the half failed to supply the Middies with enough margin to hold out the rest of the game.

Portsmouth

After taking a drubbing from the hands of their old rivals, Hamilton, the Middies were ready for a tussle with the state champion Portsmouth team. The game was a regular see-saw battle with the lead going to first one team and then the other. The Trojans opened fast and held a six point lead at the close of the third quarter, but in the fourth period the Greenemen began to sink them from all angles, and gained a six point lead. This was short lived, for the Trojans soon were out in front again by a margin of two points, and when the smoke of battle had cleared, the Middies were on the short end of a 17 to 19 count. Captain Lawson took high scoring honors for the evening.

Miamisburg

The Miamisburg game was a repetition of the Portsmouth encounter, for the score kept see-sawing back and forth. The score, however, can hardly be taken as proof of the Burgers' superiority, for the count was tied seven times during the last three quarters. The inability of the Greenemen to obtain a lead was the main reason for the defeat. Lawson again led the scoring with seven points. Kelly, Miamisburg forward, gave an exhibition of sharpshooting from the foul line, grabbing five out of six foul tries.

Roosevelt

After losing three games in a row, our Purple warriors returned to their home stamping grounds to take Roosevelt in a free-for-all scoring spree. The Teddies were completely outclassed throughout the game, and did not score a field goal till the third quarter. At the end of the half the Middies were out in front by a 23 to 2 margin. Captain Lawson was high point man with eleven markers, and he was closely followed by Back and Wendt who chalked up ten and nine points respectively. Such an array of shooting had not been seen in the Middie camp for a long time, and it looked good to see the ball burning up the net time and time again.

Steele

Against the Lions from Steele High of Dayton, the Middies again rode the heights, and outplayed the visitors by a nine point margin, completing their clean sweep of Dayton teams. With an advantage of but three points as the second half opened, the Greenemen still had a battle on their hands, but managed to pull the game from the fire in the last quarter with an eleven point rally. Wendt led the scoring with six. The burial count was 22 to 13.

Western Hills

With two consecutive victories over Dayton teams to their credit, a new spirit was instilled in the Greenemen, and they sailed into Western Hills to snatch another victory to the tune of 20 to 15. Captain Lawson led the Purple attack with four field goals for a total of eight points, while Wendt was close behind with six markers. Joe Gutzwiler, former Middie player, tied for scoring honors for Western Hills with five points, adding another feather to Coach Greene's cap.

Hamilton

With their confidence greatly bolstered by the prestige of three straight victories, the Middies traveled to Hamilton on February 26 for their closing contest of the year, and returned with their prestige sadly damaged by a 17 to 9 defeat. The Hamilton defense was well nigh impregnable, and only two Middie players managed to score from the field—Wendt and Back bagging a two pointer each. The Greenemen trailed from the start of the game, and finished their season in sorry style.

A Five Year Survey of Middie Basketball Scores

1926-1927

M. H. S.	44	Franklin	8
M. H. S.	19	Otterbein Home	6
M. H. S.	47	Alumni	28
M. H. S.	46	Miamisburg	13
M. H. S.	28	Newport	11
M. H. S.	27	Marietta	17
M. H. S.	39	Norwood	14
M. H. S.	33	Steele	16
M. H. S.	27	Libbey	22
M. H. S.	39	Findlay	14
M. H. S.	41	Xenia	17
M. H. S.	37	Roosevelt	15
M. H. S.	26	Eaton	22
M. H. S.	26	Columbus East	20
M. H. S.	33	Springfield	21
Total	512	Total	244

1928-1929

M. H. S.	32	Franklin	18
M. H. S.	27	Hughes	14
M. H. S.	20	Withrow	19
M. H. S.	35	Miamisburg	8
M. H. S.	27	Springfield	18
M. H. S.	18	Eaton	26
M. H. S.	22	Woodward	24
M. H. S.	29	Norwood	16
M. H. S.	18	Libbey	27
M. H. S.	26	Findlay	23
M. H. S.	27	Xenia	18
M. H. S.	28	Roosevelt	26
M. H. S.	26	Steele	33
M. H. S.	13	Springfield	18
M. H. S.	21	Zanesville	26
Total	369	Total	314

1927-1928

M. H. S.	37	Franklin	8
M. H. S.	27	Hughes	19
M. H. S.	28	Springfield	36
M. H. S.	22	Newport (Ky.)	11
M. H. S.	33	Miamisburg	18
M. H. S.	37	Eaton	20
M. H. S.	27	Norwood	30
M. H. S.	31	Pittsburgh (Pa.)	16
M. H. S.	44	Libbey	15
M. H. S.	24	Xenia	28
M. H. S.	20	Steele	16
M. H. S.	28	Roosevelt	18
M. H. S.	18	Springfield	25
M. H. S.	36	Oakwood	12
M. H. S.	26	Marietta	17
M. H. S.	31	Zanesville	33
Total	469	Total	322

1929-1930

M. H. S.	19	Franklin	15
M. H. S.	25	Miamisburg	19
M. H. S.	30	Walnut Hills	22
M. H. S.	22	Springfield	28
M. H. S.	11	Libbey	14
M. H. S.	13	Springfield	14

Games were also played with Withrow, Hughes, Eaton, Findlay, Norwood, Xenia, Roosevelt, Steele, Zanesville, and Marietta, but the exact scores could not be found, much to our delight, as the M. H. S. total was on the losing side of the ledger.

1930-1931

M. H. S.	29	Franklin	8
M. H. S.	22	Greenville	6
M. H. S.	14	Hughes	21
M. H. S.	23	Withrow	7
M. H. S.	14	Miamisburg	12
M. H. S.	21	Eaton	18
M. H. S.	23	Western Hills	11
M. H. S.	19	Norwood	17
M. H. S.	6	Springfield	15
M. H. S.	26	Xenia	15
M. H. S.	8	Portsmouth	7
M. H. S.	37	Roosevelt	20
M. H. S.	19	Marietta	13
M. H. S.	12	Steele	15
M. H. S.	15	Springfield	20
M. H. S.	35	Zanesville	23
Total	323	Total	228



Steve Bennett

Bill McCabe

Leroy Wagner

Golf Record for 1931

	Opponents	M. H. S.
Hughes	5	7
Hamilton	2	10
Hamilton	3½	8½
Hamilton Catholic	4½	7½
Hamilton Catholic	5½	6½
Hamilton Catholic	3	9
Hamilton Catholic	6½	5½

M. H. S. won the Southwestern District Tournament held in Cincinnati.

The Middies opened their golf season by defeating the Hughes golf team of Cincinnati on the Wildwood Golf Course here in Middletown.

The Middies received their second consecutive victory by defeating Hamilton 10 to 2. The game was played at Potters Course in Hamilton. A return game was played and the Middies won an easy victory, the score being 8½ to 3½.

The Middies golf team defeated Hamilton Catholic three games out of four, losing the fourth game.

The Middies won the Southwestern District tournament held at Cincinnati. Each player on the local team received a gold medal. "Shorty" Wagner led the entire list of players with the lowest score. Nine different schools took part in the tournament.

Following their clean sweep of Southwestern District teams, the Middle golfsters packed up their clubs and journeyed to Columbus where they competed in the State Championship meet. The event was staged on the Wyandott Golf Course, and the Purple warriors returned home with fifth place firmly held in their grasp. This brought to a close a very successful season, and the members of the team are deserving of much credit.



Left to Right—Robert Shane, James Lummis, Joseph Herr, Jack Hogan, Richard Hayes.

Tennis Record for 1931

The tennis team of Middletown High School had a brief but successful season last year. Probably the most important matches of the tourney were the two held with Hamilton. The first match with them took place at the "Y" courts, and resulted in a victory for the Hamilton team. In the return match played at Hamilton, the Purple gained a victory and thus evened the count between the two schools. Two games had been scheduled with Dayton Steele and Cincinnati, but due to some difficulties encountered the matches were unable to be played. Although tennis is a minor sport, it deserves a place in the hall of fame of M. H. S., for it is the smaller sports that help add to our prestige in all lines of sport. The tennis team, although they were not participants in many contests, showed the old fighting Middle spirit, and when defeated did not give up in despair.

Boys' Intra-Mural Sports

Aside from the Varsity teams which have so nobly carried the Purple and White this season, there has been keen competition among our own students. In the middle of January the Home Room Basketball Tournament got under way, with much enthusiasm. Each home room had a team on the floor and supporters in the rooting section. Thirty-two teams started on Monday, March 7, and in exactly one week the final game was played between 313 and 201. The game was close, although the consistent ability of the 201 "blond comet", Hagedorn, to sink long shots kept his team in the lead. Toward the close of the contest 313, following the valiant efforts of Likiarthis, rallied, but failed to take away the lead. The final score was 19 to 13 in favor of the McCrayites.

SCHEDULE

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After the home room tournament, the Sophomore rooms contended with each other in the same manner. In this contest room 204 was the winner.

Girls' Intra-Mural Sports

This year most of the Girls' Athletic Activities have taken place in the Gym classes. Each class is divided into two groups, the White, and the Purple. Each group has a captain, who was chosen by the girls at the first of the year. The captains were chosen for their fine work and ability in Gym, and for their efficient leadership. Each captain keeps a chart on which she marks the scores for her team. One point can be made by each girl for her team by running the track twice. Points are deducted for lateness, and for lack of personal neatness.

At the first of the year, under the direction of Miss Chessman the girls were permitted to take up either tap dancing, basketball, or mat work, but due to the untimely death of the teacher this method was discontinued. All the girls were grieved over the death of this beloved and popular instructor, but we were fortunate in getting Mrs. Bradley, who has been well liked by the girls in previous years.

Under Mrs. Bradley each gym class has had four basketball teams, two from the White, and two from the Purple. In class these teams play against one another, one of the girls being the referee. We have also had in class, dancing, exercises, and some contests and games.

The work in gym this year is mainly informal work, which most of the girls enjoy doing. Very little formal work is given.

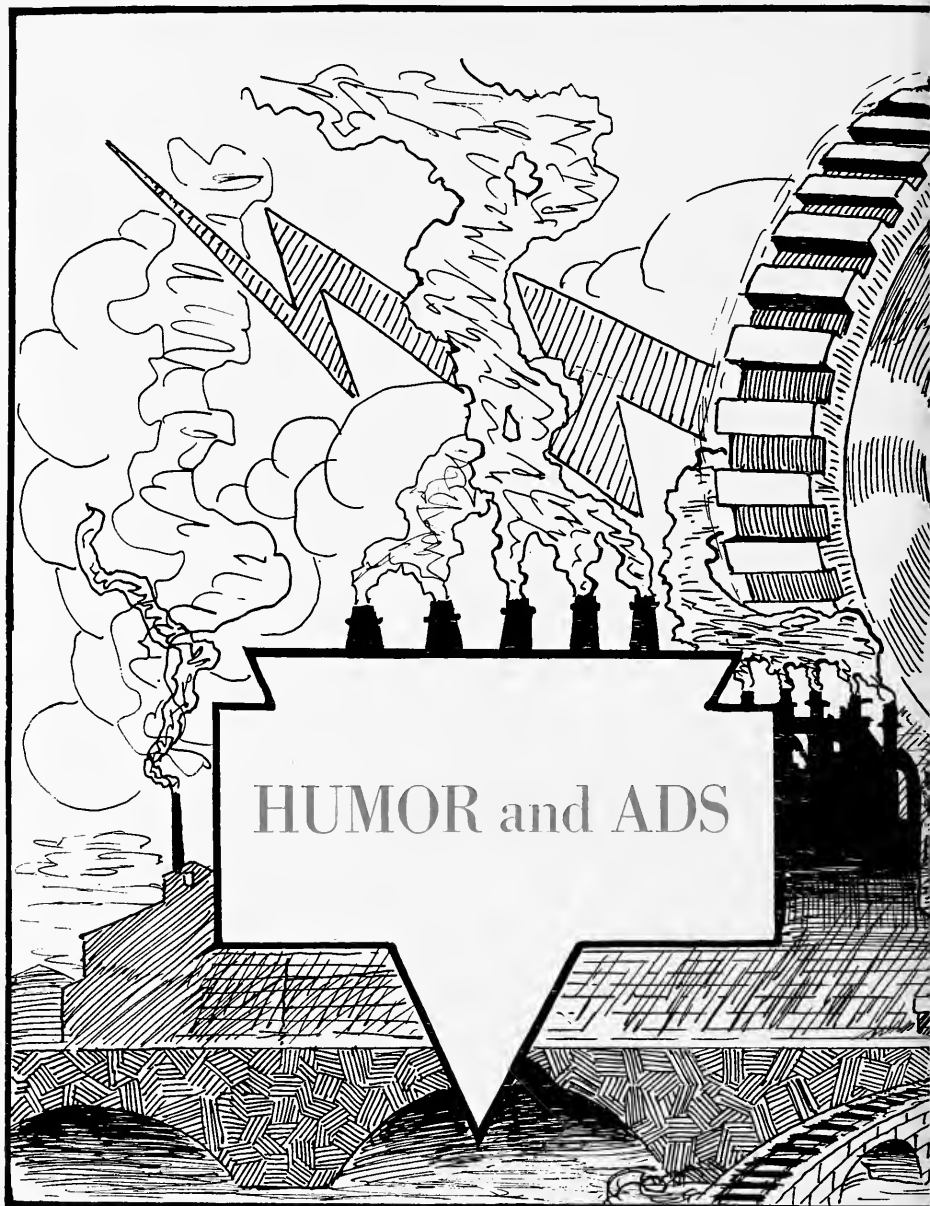
Besides learning how to participate in sports the girls are also learning the mechanism of the body and how to care for it. While this is valuable knowledge, the girls quite naturally prefer gym work, which, although it may not be as educational as Hygiene, is much more interesting.

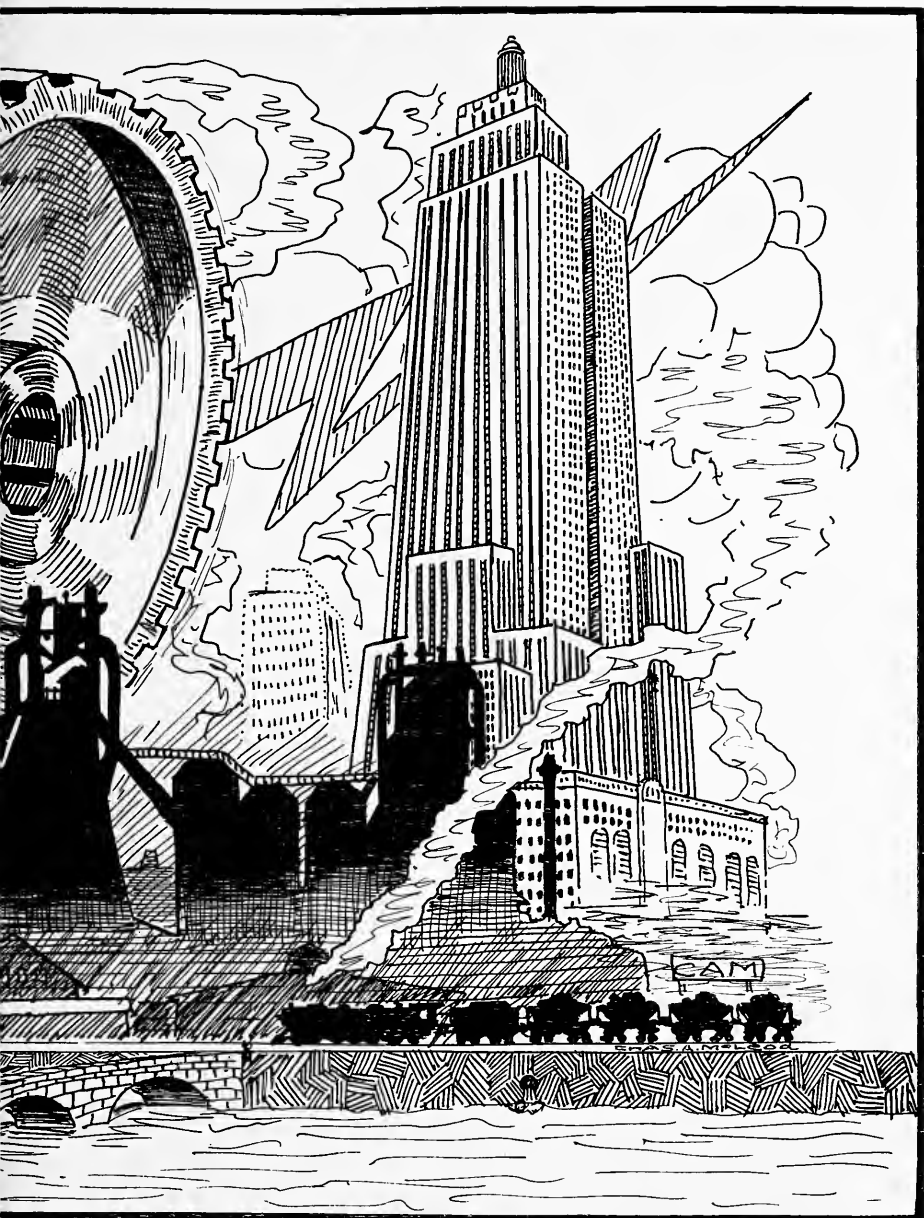
This year as usual the girls' athletics have centered around basketball. Although the girls are not permitted to engage in interscholastic athletics, they do have very interesting games among themselves. There were no home room teams, but each class had four or five teams. The captains were chosen by all the girls who were interested in basketball. The captains then chose their teams. Every girl who went out for basketball was placed on a team.

The Senior captains were Mae Sherman, Mary Knepshield, Helen Busseer, Ruth Brinkmeyer, and Mary Ann Brehany. Mary Knepshield's team won out in the Senior group. The Junior captains were Catherine Gerber, Dorothy Lamson, Dorothy Wahlers, and Marie Douglas—Catherine Gerber's team being the winner. Edna Lakoff's team was the winner over the Sophomore teams under the captainship of Mary Dole, Frances Baker, and Helen Corlon. Final games are to be played to see which team is the champion of the school.

Fine sportsmanship and clean playing were displayed throughout all the games. Every girl on the team did her best to help her team win. Of course all the teams could not win but those who lost took it with good grace. The finals between the three winning teams are anticipated with great eagerness.

This year, contrary to previous years, there will be no tournament either in baseball or in volley ball.





A Fairies' Storey

A Strong, Young Hunter went a-walking in a Deep Woods on a Pleasant Day. He saw Nein Lovely Fairies in a Deep Dell and a Little Fay in a Greene Ingle. Suddenly a Savage Gray Wolfe Rose from behind a Bramble bush. As he had just eaten a Lamb in the Greenfield, his jaws were dripping with Blood. The Mann Rush(ed) with a Long Steppe to a Birch tree to hide. In the distant Meadows he saw the Gates of a Brown Stone Castle. Before the Kitchen door near the Barnes stood a Long Lowe Hudson Carr. The Roman Butler and the Bohne Porter were teaching the Page to blow his Horn. Then out of the door came John's Rhea and Herman, the Knight, who was going to take Herr to the Dance. Now the Hunter knew it was not Wright for the Younger Neese of the Baker to go to the Hoppe with so Rich a Mann as the Knight. Why did she? He became so interested in the Riddle that he forgot about Catching the Wolfe. The Moon was rising with a White Light when the Hudson moved out from the Gates of the Castle. Swift as a Byrd it tore along the Borders of the Beach road until it suddenly crashed into a Short Post. The Gayhart of the Hunter Puthoff beating for a moment, and he Rush(ed) to the Carr. At that moment the Wolfe jumped through the Blossom(s) of the Bramble bush to Copp the Man—but I Wilhide the rest of the tale.



A "True Story"

"The Country Gentleman" and his "Woman's Home Companion", who always did "Good Housekeeping", decided to go "Hunting and Fishing". Proceeding down "The Open Road", they passed the subdivision "Home Beautiful", which had "Better Homes and Gardens". There was playing in a yard an "American Boy", who, at this "Time", was taking his "Recreation". He was truly "American", he was "Independent" and had plenty of "Liberty". This boy was not only a "Scientific American", but also a "Popular Mechanic". "The Country Gentleman" and his "Woman's Home Companion" "Travel" down "The Open Road" until they came to "Harpers" regiment which was from "Asia". As they "Survey" the regiment they see a "Review of Reviews". After what seemed a "Century" they went on. As they proceeded, they discussed "The Outlook" of

"The Nation's Business" and "The World's Work" which they decided was in a bad condition. In the midst of this discussion they came to a "New Movie". Immediately this couple, who was full of "Pep", decided to see the "Motion Picture" which was showing a series of "Detective Stories" and "Western Stories". Thus "The Country Gentleman" and "The Woman's Home Companion", who were going "Hunting and Fishing", changed their minds and enjoyed some "Film Fun".



What If It Were:

Dick Bricks instead of Woods?
Bob Night instead of Day?
Ben Bedroom instead of Kitchen?
Stanley Write instead of Reed?
Trumon Purple instead of Gray?
Sol Front instead of Back?
Mary Catherine Dime instead of Nicol?
Joe Him instead of Herr?
Marguerite Daisy instead of Rose?
Harold Sing instead of Dance?
William Fish instead of Hunt?
Mildred Harsh instead of Pleasant?
Mary Helen Horse instead of Steed?
J. B. McLady instead of McMann?
Wayne Cup instead of Glass?
Arthur Weak instead of Strong?
Harlen Greeks instead of Romans?
Robert Hislady instead of Herman?
Joseph Policeman instead of Copp?
Paul Garages instead of Barnes?
Audrey Avenues instead of Rhoades?



Miss Metzler was singing "I Ain't Got Nobody" when Bob Herman piped up—"Are you telling us?"



Mr. Valentine (in lab.): First I'll take some sulfuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform—

Stan R.: That's a good idea.



Charles Rhoades: And how can you detect an elephant?

Thomas Andre: You smell a faint odor of peanuts on its breath.

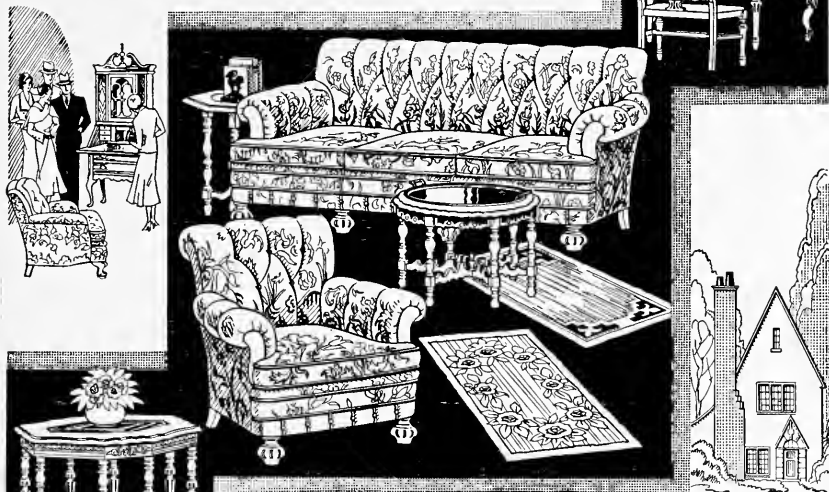


Paul Barnes: Ugh, there was a worm in this apple.

Seburn Alexander: Here, take a drink and wash it down.

Paul: Wash it down, nothing. Let the beggar walk.

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Dan Corson: Well, sir, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf ahead of us!

John Deardorff: How long had it been dead?

—X—

Bob Roberts, in Latin class, was wrestling with the sentence "Rex fugit", and after stifling a yawn translated it "The king flees."

"In what other tense can fugit be found?" asked Miss Maier.

After thinking, Bob replied, "Perfect."

"And how would you translate it?"

"Dun-no."

"Why, put a 'has' in it."

Again the sleepy boy drawled out, "The king has fleas."

—X—

Dwight Hagedorn: Great heavens! The engine is terribly over-heated.

Alice Lewis (calmly): Then why don't you turn off the radiator?

—X—

Helen Sheets: What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?

Annabel Harpe: You get a single man and let the husbands alone.

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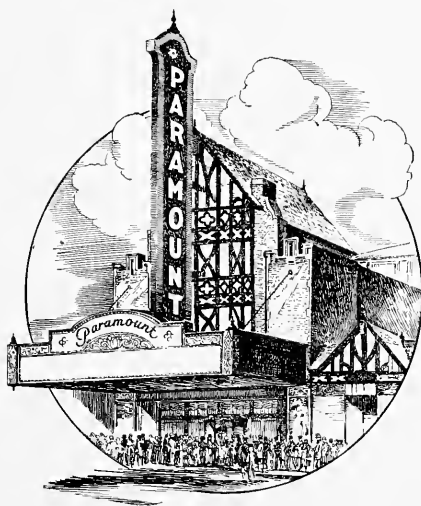
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Richard Shartle: Miss Eldridge is awful thin, isn't she?

Jack Linzie: Yea, if she drank a bottle of red ink she'd look like a thermometer.

—*—

Mary Kurtz was left to fix lunch and when the mother returned with a friend she noticed Mary had the tea strained. "Did you find the lost strainer?" her mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," Mary replied.

Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added, "Don't get excited, Mother, I used the old one."

—*—

Paul Barnes: Well, Art, how would you like to take a trip among the clouds in an airplane?

Art Strong: No, sah, ah stays on terra firma, and de mo firmah de less terrah.

—*—

Betty Shera: Oh, Bill, come here quick; a parade is passing.

Bill Shera: Let me see.

Betty Shera: Where's mother?

Bill Shera: She's up stairs waving her hair.

Betty Shera: Can't we afford a flag?

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Miss Powell: A good beginning and a good ending is the making of a speech.
David Epstein: Yea, if they come close enough together.

Bill McGonigle: I hear you contemplate traveling?

John Griffin: Yes, traveling is an education.

Bill McGonigle: Then I recommend a world tour for you.

Mr. Evans: My son is in financial difficulty.

Mr. Winkelman: Nonsense! The child is only one year old.

Mr. Evans: Yes, but he swallowed a penny.

Edith Faust: Well, Joe Herr finally had to face the music.

Jean Osborne: I didn't even know he was in trouble.

Edith Faust: Yes, his teacher threatened to give him up if he persisted in looking out of the window while he practiced.

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—X—

Miss Hoerner: If Shakespeare were alive today, wouldn't he be looked upon as a remarkable man?

Harold Fisher: I'll say so. He would be three hundred years old.

—X—

Jack Fay: Daddy, if I save you \$5.00, will you give it to me?

Mr. Fay: Why, yes, my son.

Jack: Well, do you remember you promised me \$5.00 if I passed in my school studies last year? I didn't pass —thus saving \$5.00.

—X—

Miss Eldridge was relating to her English class about the story of the king who was beheaded. His head was thrown in a river, and it is said that it floated down the river singing.

Walker Lewis: I bet I know what it was singing.

Miss Eldridge: What was it?

Walker Lewis: He was singing "I Ain't Got Nobody".

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Joe Wilson: Why do you look so pained?

Herbert Spade: I'm lazy.

Joe Wilson: What's that got to do with it?

Herbert Spade: I'm sitting on a lighted cigarette.

—X—

Bill Sheets: What would you say if you walked into your room tonight and saw an elephant in your bed?

Henry Back: I'd say, "Take your trunk and get out, you bum!"

—X—

Mother: Robin, what do you mean by allowing that boy to kiss you last night?

Robin Vorhis: Well, he was too strong for me to resist and, besides, you told me never to speak to strangers.

—X—

Wylie Mitchell: What is the difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern girl?

Ben Thirkield: An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is ashamed and a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.

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Bob Perry: What a nice hand you have.
Marion Jacot: I'm rather attached to it myself.

—X—

Robert Easton: A man who is positively sure of anything is an idiot.

Harold Dance: Are you sure of it?

Robert: Absolutely.

—X—

Dick Woods: Do you believe in saying that ignorance is bliss?

Forestine Williams: You always seem quite happy.

—X—

Mr. McMillan had labored long and patiently to teach Bob Vorhis the points of the compass.

"There you stand with your face to the north, your right hand to the east, your left toward the west, and your back toward the south. Now, tell me the directions. What is in front of you?"

After a thoughtful pause, Bob replied, "My stomach."

—X—

Tom Starling: Do you believe in the power of prayer?

Betty Hankins: I should if you had gone home an hour ago.

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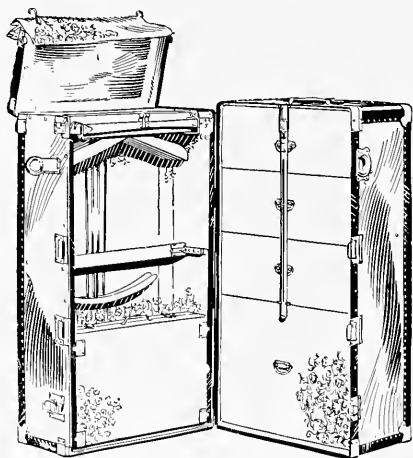
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Bud Humphreys: Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?

Douglas Boxwell: Who does?

Bud: Our neighbor's horse.

—❧—

Jean Kimball: Did you ever have an accident?

Frances Dell: I ran over my allowance a couple of times.

—❧—

Jim Turvey: How is a person to tell the difference between toadstools and mushrooms?

Murray Moren: Eat them. If they don't kill you, they are mushrooms.

—❧—

Don Selby: Have you ever hunted bear?

Kenny Bayha: No, I have always worn a corduroy suit.

—❧—

Emrie Pallo: Did you mean to hit me?

Viven Ledford: Sure I did.

Emrie: It's a good thing—I won't stand for fooling.

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Betty Portsmouth: My brother is a great painter. He painted a winter scene so realistic that a cow looked at it and froze to death.

John Carmody: That's nothing. My uncle painted a picture of grandfather so real that we have to shave him three times a week.

—✕—

Pikes Peak is over fourteen thousand feet high. Originally it was ten feet high; so many tourists climbed it, each taking up two feet at a time, that the hill rapidly grew into a mountain.

—✕—

Bud Lukey: Papa, there's an old man standing on the corner holding out his basket and crying. Please give me a dime for him.

Unsuspecting Dad: Here you are, son. What's he crying about?

Bud: Balloons. Nice balloons, three for a dime.

—✕—

Grocer: Do you want white or brown eggs, sir?

Woody W.: The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot.

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"Yes, I see," said Bob Kontnir, but how is one to know it does not represent Robert Browning?"

—X—

Lawrence Kenyon: If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what is a number of camels called?

John Ferris: A carton.

—X—

Cannibal Prince: Am I late to dinner, dad?

Cannibal King: Yes, son, everybody's eaten.

—X—

Mr. Evans: Now, will someone please give me three examples of common property.

Dick Conn: Yes, sir—umbrellas, cigarettes and matches.

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Herbert Spade: Yes, it hurts me to breathe; the trouble seems to be with my stomach.

Doc: Oh, I'll give you something that will stop that soon.

—*—

Miss Roudebush (to host's little boy): How do you know it's the first of the month?

Carl Schueller: 'Cause all daddy's letters got front windows in them.

—*—

Sam Farnsworth: Can a man change his nationality?

Miss Barkley: No; why?

Sam: I read where a man went up a pole, and came down a rushin'.

—*—

Mr. Greene: Who was Ann Boleyn?

John Snider: Ann Boleyn was a flat-iron, sir.

Mr. G.: Whatever do you mean?

John: Well, our history book says, "Henry having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Ann Boleyn."

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"You do not doubt that a trained swimmer could do that, do you?" asked Miss Thompson.

"No, ma'm," replied Roland, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times, and get back to where his clothes were."

—X—

Phyllis Fanning: Now what are you stopping for?

Bill Becker (as car comes to halt): I've lost my bearing.

Phyllis: Well, at least you're original. Most fellows run out of gas.

—X—

Uncle: Have you got a dime bank, Dick?

Dick Grubbs: Naw, but I've got a bill-fold.

—X—

Waiter: Here's your shortcake, sir.

Clark Lord: You call that shortcake? Take it out and berry it.

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Denny Lumber Company

LUMBER and MILL WORK

Furnaces and Furnace Repair

First Avenue at Grimes

PHONES 93 AND 94

Harry Walburg

ALL KINDS OF

INSURANCE

PHONE 213

Room 603, First and Merchants
Bank Building

The Cafeteria

The High School cafeteria
Is a jolly old place,
But the prices that they charge
Are a terrible disgrace.
The food's not always done,
And the service there is punk;
They don't even have coffee,
So nobody can dunk.
There's the tall story club
That eats there every day,
Some say they're good fellows,
And others say nay.
This club is composed
Of four or five guys,
And when they get together,
The shovel really flies.
The president of this story club
Is John David Riner,
And when it comes to story telling
There's no one any finer.
Then next in line is Hagedorn,
Who tells tall stories too,
But he's not as good as Lewis,
Who claims that his are true.
Bob Kontnier also is a member,
And he tells them big and tall,
For he's the only one in the bunch
That makes Lowell Thomas look small.
But when I'm the president,
As I hope some day to be,
We'll fire all the teachers,
An the eats will all be free.

Arnold's

Noon Day Lunches 35c

Evening Dinner 50c

Sunday Dinners 50c and 60c

We Serve Chop Suey Every
Saturday Evening

Whitman's and Johnston's Candies

CIRCULATING LIBRARY

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1912 TYTUS AVENUE PHONE 1811

S. RIZZO and SONS

Wholesale and Retail

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1352 CENTRAL AVENUE

Phones 1626 and 2622



1347 Central Avenue

Phone 1077

SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS

\$20.00 AND UP

"Ask the Man Who Wears Them"

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS

"Best Quality For Less Money"

PHONE 147

BAILEY-HOWELL DRY CLEANERS

The Best Is None Too
Good For You

The C. N. Stemper Company

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTORS

High Grade

California, Ohio, Oregon,
New York

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Specializing Requirements of Institutions,
Hotels, and Restaurants

Fresh Frozen Fruits—All Varieties

Office and Warehouse First Street Just
East of Keowee

DAYTON, OHIO—PHONE MAIN 62-63

E. L. MILLER

Jeweler



GIFTS THAT LAST



9 North Broad

She Walks In Beauty



New Styles Pleasing Prices

\$5.00 to \$7.50

MEN—

Put Your Best Foot
Forward This Summer
In a New Pair of

BOSTONIANS

\$5.00 to \$8.00

ZIMMER'S BOOTERY

THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY

AL LEAK

GROCERY AND
CONFECTIONERY

823 South Main Street

WE DELIVER

Phone 153

Calendar

(Continued from Page 103)

FEBRUARY

3. Fired by the talk of Mr. What's-his-name in Chapel from the Byrd expedition, Miss McCray and Whitey are planning a great expedition to Gratis.
4. Walter Baker didn't eat with the teachers today. Wonder what's wrong?
5. What a day! Two debates, Optimist pictures taken, and the annual Senior feed and stampede. But we had a wonderful time.
8. Joe Wilson got shoes that didn't match in the dark of the morning. Why, Joe!
9. Middletonian out again in purple ink. Quite nice, quite nice.
10. And we hear of darkest Africa from one who knows. It was interesting and so were our reports.
11. Sophomore play and love story. "Give the little sophs a great big hand."
12. Miamisburg gets a break and beats us in basketball by 2 points.
13. Shades of Caesar's Ghost! We beat Kiser 20 to 17. Ain't dat sumpin'!
15. "The Valentine" is the subject of conversation in all halls today—or so it seems.
16. Optimist decides future of many seniors. Several girls decide that Oberlin is not so bad after all. Reason: an Oberlin representative.
17. Band and Glee Clubs render a few patriotic numbers. Rah, for Georgie de Wash!
19. Rah, again! No school Monday!
23. Optimist Staff acquires several inspirations!
24. Georgie is again forced on us in Chapel. Honestly, we'll hate the man if he doesn't stop popping up at every opportunity.
25. The first of the great mental tests. Have you a little vacuum cleaner in your home?
26. Game with Hamilton. Lost, and oh, how we did lose. Ask Miss McCray.
29. Optimist Staff gets gray hairs over last going-over of first eighty pages.

(Continued on Page 172)

Inland Container Corporation

Manufacturers

SULPHATE KRAFT CORRUGATED CONTAINERS

General Offices: Indianapolis

Branch Offices

New York, N. Y.; Chicago, Ill.;
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati,
Middletown, O.



Plants

Indianapolis, Ind.; Middletown, O.;
Chicago, Ill.

P. G. BANKER

DISTRICT MANAGER

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

BOSTON, MASS.

Incorporated 1835

301-302 First and Merchants
Bank Building

PHONE 379

SHOES

C. T. Dagenbach

1759 CENTRAL AVENUE

Phone 126-W

Star Brand Shoes

Friendly Five Shoes

D. W. SNIDER

INSURANCE AND BONDS

F. & M. Bank Building

PHONE 379

Miss Shuman: Plenty of exercise will kill all the germs.

Helen Sheets: Yes, but how in the mischief can you get them to exercise?

—X—

Jean Blood: Ain't that cow got a lovely coat?

Dorothy Henderson: Yes, it's a Jersey.

Jean: Oh, now, and I thought it was its skin.

—X—

Traffic Cop: Hey, young lady, you're speeding.

Teddy Clevenger: No I wasn't. Say, though, I passed a couple of fellows who were.

—X—

Miss Shuman: Is there any connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?

Catherine Richardson: Yes, ma'am, hash.

—X—

Virtue Ingle: I think long skirts are so graceful.

Colista: Yes, I'm knock-kneed, too.

E. R. Early's Dairy

Manufacturers of
Plain and Fancy Ice Cream

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Milk, Cream and Butter

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Phones 2305-W 2305-J

Middletown, Ohio

If It Is Anything in the Line of

Bakery Goods

the Problem Is Easy

Sulfsted's

Is the Solution

PHONE 1

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Our Trucks to All Parts of the City

The Best In

HOME-KILLED MEATS

We Deliver

Mayer Meat Company

LEO MAYER WALTER MAYER

MAIN STORE

1031 Central Avenue

Phone 2105 - 2106

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PACKING HOUSE

Michigan and Walnut

Phone 1066

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at the
MIAMI VALLEY CHAUTAUQUA



1932 SEASON, MAY 28 TO SEPTEMBER 5

New Steel Lockers Installed

ILLUMINATED FOR NIGHT SWIMMING

Special Attention to Private Parties

**The F. O. Diver
Milling Company**

BEST GRADES

COAL AND COKE

1810 First Avenue

PHONE 134

Miss Hartman: I am collecting for the church rummage sale. What do you do with your old clothes?

Mr. Miller: Oh, I hang them up carefully at night and put them on again in the morning.

—✂—

Mrs. Val.: I'm afraid your dinner will be a bit burned tonight, darling.

Mr. Val.: Oh, did they have a fire at the delicatessen?

—✂—

Mr. McMillan: I used to think—

Margaret Schumacher: What made you stop?

—✂—

Miss McCray: Yes, Robert, "amo" is the Latin word meaning I love. Now, what word suggests its opposite?

Robert White: Reno.

—✂—

El Lewis: Why is your car painted blue on one side and red on the other?

Wayne Glass: Oh, it's a fine idea. You should just hear the witnesses contradicting one another.

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE

Gardner & Harvey

COMPANY

Middletown, Ohio

The Gardner & Harvey Company's Roster of
Middletown High School Graduates—March 15, 1932

Name	Year
Lillian Beier	1929
Harold Bennett	1913
Mildred Booker	1929
Hugh Brelsford	1911
Frank Brumley	1923
Alton Combs	1928
LaFayette Curtiss	1925
Paul Davis	1924
Mildred (Rupp) Fryer	1922
Ed Geran	1918
Webster Griest	1922
Harry Hadley	1922
Fenton Hall	1926
Beatrice (Beatty) Harvey	1925
John C. Herr	1923
Mary (Lefferson) Marshall	1929
Calvin Lloyd	1930
Floyd Lockard	1921
Clarence Long	1923
Melva McClintic	1928

Name	Year
Norman Mohn	1929
Nella Morrison	1929
Thomas Mulligan	1923
August H. Oglesby	1926
Jesse Reid	1930
Mazie Richards	1923
Ida Mae (Brooks) Round	1928
Warren C. Rupp	1917
James H. Salter	1920
Lyle Savage	1928
Harold O. Sebald	1917
Jack Smith, Jr.	1918
Christy Snyder	1929
Ida Snyder	1927
Ohmer E. Stewart	1917
William Tickel	1926
Earle Turvey	1930
Harold Voorhis	1923
Vera Wills	1930

The Tall Story Club

When Taller Stories Are Told
We Will Tell Them

MEMBERS

D. LEE, *President**
E. WILLIAM, *President**
J. PIERCE, *President**
J. ALLEN, *President**
T. BROOKS, *President**
R. ANDREW, *President**
J. DAVID, *President**

Everyone voted for himself

A. J. RYAN

WILSON BROS.
Men's Furnishings

HATS
TAILORING

Quality at Low Prices

1725 CENTRAL AVENUE
Middletown, Ohio

Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck tennis trousers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush, and a pair of scissors.

"It is very hard to drive a bargain," said Bob Easton after he had bought an old flivver for \$10.00.

Bill Storer: Say, pa!
Dr. Storer: Well, what is it now?
Bill: When deaf mutes have hot words, do they get their fingers burned?

"Oh, Whitie," she gurgled as she cuddled closer, "I wonder how any one could say that absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

"I guess," replied Whitie, "that must mean the absence of a third party."

Mr. Winkelman: What two things are helping mankind to get up in the world?
J. B. McMann: The alarm clock and the step ladder.

Modern Beauty Shoppe

WE SPECIALIZE IN
Permanent Waving
Finger Waving
Marcelling
Shampooing
and
Hair Cutting

OPERATORS
Mary Freeze Ada Selby Louise Freeze

11 SOUTH CLINTON STREET
Shoppe Phone 165
Residence Phone 1533

REINER BROS.

QUALITY MEATS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Nothing But Home-Killed Meats

Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

TWO STORES

MAIN STORE
1329 Central Avenue
Phones 2100 - 2101

BRANCH STORE
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Phone 953

COMPLIMENTS OF

HAUSELMAN BROS.

Drayage - Moving - Storage

Our Personally Supervised Service Assures Satisfaction

110 STATE STREET

PHONES 3100 - 3101

Calendar

(Continued from Page 165)

MARCH

1. At last! The first of the book gone to press. Are we glad!
2. Another sing in Chapel. There's no disputing that the seniors are the best singers.
3. Everyone should take Virgil. It educates not only in Latin, but in other essentials. Ask Margaret Thomas.
4. Quite a losing day, but the teams put up a good fight. Lost debate to Bluffton and basketball game to Cincinnati. But did those who went to Bluffton have fun!
7. Indians, Minutemen, soldiers, and surveyors whooping around the school like mad. Reason: the pageant.
8. Winter is here at last! A great display of galoshes and red noses.
9. Mr. Solomon talked overlong in chapel much to Mr. Miller's delight.
10. Debate team suffered delightful pangs from an overabundance of nourishment.
11. Homeroom basketball tournament is well on its way—ask Miss McCray.
14. 201 wins homeroom basketball tournament. Aren't they smart?
15. Big rehearsal for the pageant. Mr. Miller much excited.
16. Coach Greene makes debut as public speaker on presentation of letters to basketball men in chapel.
17. Much green seen around school. I'm Irish, too. Big dress rehearsal. Did your costume fit?
18. At last the waited day arrives! The pageant was lovely and everyone's happy!
21. Optimist goes to press! Goodbye, until we meet again.



Jewel Beauty Shoppe

Complete Beauty Service

Adaliene Meikel

Raye Parker

312 Castell Building

TELEPHONE 965

COMPLIMENTS OF

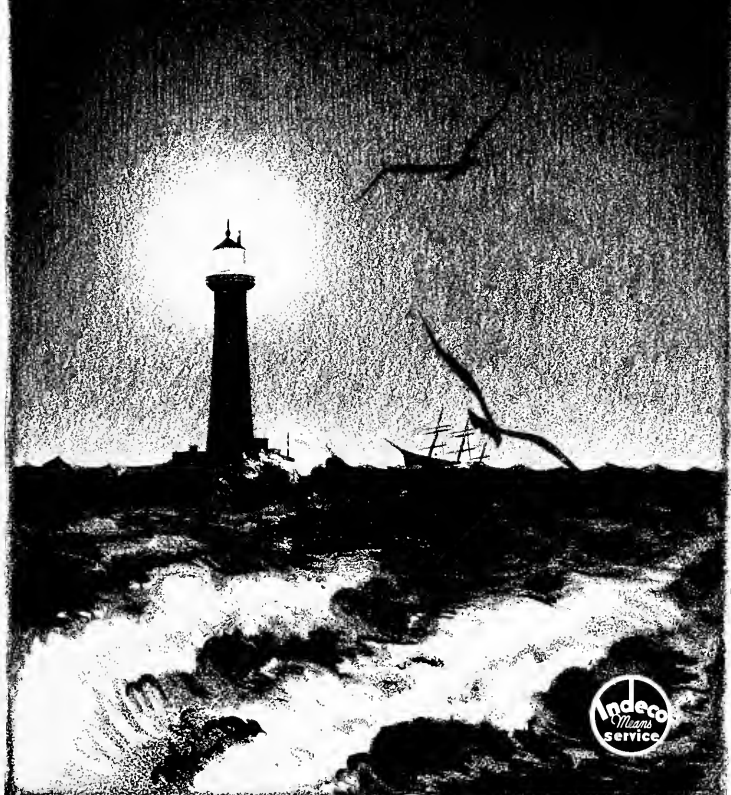
**FRENCH-
NEIGHBOUR
INC.**

— THE STUDENT STORE —

Featuring Prep Suits
and Accessories

1049 CENTRAL AVENUE

DEPENDABLE
SINCE 1897



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SCHOOL PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT

222 EAST OHIO STREET • INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

When Next Your Turn Comes
To Entertain Your Bridge Club
Reserve Tables at

The
BETSY ROSS INN

PHONE 157—FRANKLIN



Also Regular
Steak and Chicken
Dinners

Compliments of
**The Fairbanks
Fibre Box Co.**

The following books were received in
208 last week:

"The Big Storm", by Si Clone.
"History of the Circus", by Ella Funt.
"The Automobile Industry", by D. Troit.
"The Smoking Habit", by C. Garr.
"Shadows At the Window", by Seymore
Peeking.
"Burns", by G. Howitt Hertz.
"Reducing", by X. S. Fatt.
"Lincoln's Autobiography", by Berry.
"Our Forests", by R. Lotta Wood.
"The Big Bill", by O. U. Cash.
"History of Falmouth, Maine", by Hal. I.
Tosis.
"How to Fight", by Hugh Hitem.
"Riddles", by U. Solvem.
"The Origin of the Alphabet", by A. B.
See.
"Spice of Life", by Cloves.
"Women", by R. Della Kett.
"Teachers", by Otto Knowe.

—S—
Dan Corson: I dreamed I was dancing
with you last night.

Mary Jane: Oh, Dan, you thrill me.

Dan: And I woke up and found my kid
brother pounding my feet with a flat
iron.

Compliments of
**Schraffenberger's
Flower Shop**



50 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone 888

COMPLIMENTS

Edward Beard

First Class

BARBER

CHILDREN'S HAIR BOBBING

1135 Central Avenue

W. T. Harrison

All Kinds of
INSURANCE

PHONE 202

15 North Main Street

Prices
May Go
Up or Down
But It Is
The Quality
Of Merchandise
That Sets
The Character
Of a Store

THIRKIELD'S

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QUALITY FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

L. J. Hess Market

The Home of
PURE FOODS

Quality and Service

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Phones 598 - 1834

EYE HELP

We Supply Lenses to Help the
Eye Do Its Work Comfortably

FRANK HOLLOWAY
OPTOMETRIST

1906 Tytus Avenue

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

Mr. Pierson asked Charles Kent to give a sentence containing analyze and anatomy. He did:

My Analyze over the ocean,
My Analyze over the sea,
My Analyze over the ocean,
Oh, bring back my Anatomy.

—❧—

"Stanley," said Mr. Miller sternly, "you have been caught again in the act of flagrant disobedience. Your example to others is most injurious. In short, sir, you are going to the devil. Come with me."

—❧—

Bob Perry: What's that funny stuff on the sheep?

Jim Banker: Wool.

Bob: Huh, bet it's half cotton.

—❧—

Mr. Schulz: How many of you pupils want to go to Heaven? (Everyone raises his hand except Margaret Kimball).

Mr. Schulz: But, Margaret, don't you want to go to Heaven?

Margaret: Mother told me to come right home after school.

CONGRATULATIONS

M. H. S. "1932"

THE BOND FURNITURE COMPANY

"Makers of Happy Homes"

16 SOUTH MAIN STREET

FURNITURE
RUGS - STOVES

Our Sincere Congratulations, GRADUATES!

With your High School diploma won, you have reached a very important milestone on the road to your chosen life's work.

Whether you continue your studies or enter at once upon

A Business or Other Career

you have the cordial good wishes of

THE AMERICAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

for

Continued Success

Every Banking and Trust Service and Unquestioned Safety
For Deposits Are Provided Here

««»»

The American Trust and Savings Bank

Middletown, Ohio

MAIN OFFICE

Corner Main Street and Central Avenue

FIRST SAVINGS BRANCH

Corner Grimes Street and Central Avenue

ARMCO BRANCH

At the American Rolling Mill Gate

"LET'S GO" — "LET'S GO" —

"MIDDIES"

WIN OR LOSE—
AFTER the GAME

Double Thick
MALTED MILKS
MILK SHAKES

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
of All Kinds

Let's All Go To the

DELICIA
Sweets and Eats

"MIDDIES"

We Are With You at All Times

"LET'S GO" — "LET'S GO" —

Earl Dennis: This is a tobacco plant in flower.

Betty Banker: How interesting! How long will it be before the cigars are ripe?

—X—

Ellsworth Lewis: I'm going to kiss you and kiss you and kiss you.

Eloise Banker: Only three times?

—X—

Jerry Horn's essay on geese: "A geese is a low, heavy set boid which is mostly meet and feathers. His head sit on one side and he sits on the other. A geese can't sing much on account of the dampness of the moisture. He ain't got no between-his-toes, and he's got a little balloon on his stomach to keep him from sinking. Some geoses when they gets big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch, but just eat and loaf, and go swimmin. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

Buy For Cash
AND
Save the Difference

STRODTBECK BROS.

**West Middletown
Coal and Feed Co.**

We Are Not Members of the Middletown
Coal Dealers' Association

Compliments of
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Culvert Company**

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Roosevelt and McKinley Junior High Schools

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SERVICE

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CREDIT TO ALL

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Credit

CLOTHING
READY-TO-WEAR

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Thrifty Service

7c PER POUND

Everything Washed
All Flat Pieces Ironed

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LAUNDRY, Inc.**

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It Is Different

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PATRONAGE**

Lambesis Bros.

BUNDY BLOCK

Harry Clark

**BICYCLES
SPORTING GOODS
GUNS
AMMUNITION**

13 North Broad Street

PHONE 1529-W

John Deardorff: I've helped to solve
the traffic problem.

Jack Linzie: Oh! How?

John: I've sold my car.

—X—

Mrs. Hudson (knocking at bedroom
door): Eight o'clock. Eight o'clock.

Orville: Did you? Better call a doctor.

—X—

Guide: This is a skyscraper.

Coach Greene: Oh! I'd like to see it
work!

—X—

Bill Shera (in hospital): The doctor
said you would look after me like my
own mother.

Nurse: Well, haven't I?

Bill: No; mother always kisses me
good night.

—X—

A sophomore handed in the following
theme: "What a wonderful bird the frog
are; when he sing, he cry, almost; when
he jump, he fly, almost; when he stand,
he sit, almost; when he sit, he sit on what
he ain't got, almost."

E. K. SPARROW

Florist

**WEDDING BOUQUETS
FLORAL DESIGNS
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS**

710 Sixth Avenue

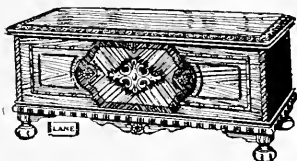
Phone 1748

Middletown, Ohio

Every Girl Graduate Should Have

A "LANE" CEDAR CHEST

Every girl appreciates the Romance which surrounds the Cedar Chest and the ideals connected with it—and for that reason she will appreciate more a genuine "Lane" Cedar Chest with its features that would have also been desirable in the earlier chests. The "Lane" Chest will combine beauty and utility—it may be had in various finishes and with different ornamentation, but every chest will be an insured moth-killing one that will give positive protection for the precious things a girl will want to keep in her Cedar Chest.



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THE CLASS OF 1932



THE CRYSTAL TISSUE CO.

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

The Crist Realty Company

Builders and Developers

**404 FIRST AND MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING**

COMPLIMENTS OF

W. S. CLEVINGER

**SHEET METAL WORK
FURNACE REPAIRS
ROOFING**

1703 Woodlawn Avenue

PHONE 448

COMPLIMENTS OF

**P. Lorillard
Company**

Miss Hoerner: What is velocity?
Tom Mull: Velocity is what a person
lets go of a bee with.

—X—

Harold Dance: Where did you get
those lovely eyes?
Velma Trimble: They came with my
face.

—X—

Martha Hamm: Is mistletoe a vine or
a tree?

Harriet Murphy: It's an excuse.

—X—

Harry Finkelman: Scientists claim
that in ten million years the whole pe-
ninsula of Florida will be washed away.
Leo Hirsh: Goodness, I have an aunt
living there.

—X—

A puncture is a little hole found in
motor car tires at long distances from
phones or garages.

—X—

Miss Wood: Can you define matrimony?
Howard Humphreys: Yes. You go to
adore, you ring a belle, you give your
name to a maid—then you are taken in.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Joseph R. Baker
UNDERTAKER

1500 Manchester Avenue

Phones 234 - 2834

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The
Ortman-Stewart
Transportation Co.

OUR POLICY
SERVICE, SAFETY
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Best Wishes To All
M. H. S. GRADUATES

Gillen's Pharmacy

PHONE 345

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Central, Crawford and First

Middletown, Ohio

Courtesy
Service
Quality

The Office Outfitters

Middletown, Ohio

Equipment
Supplies
Typewriters

Whereabouts of 1931 Seniors

(Continued from Page 101)

Washington, Eleanor	Livingston College
Watson, Bertha	Married
Webb, Helen	At home
Weikal, William B.	Miller's School of Business
Wendt, Chester	Ohio State
Westerman, Marion	At home
Wetzel, Helen	At home
White, Dortha Mae	Married
White, Virgil	Wilberforce
Wideman, Mary	Lorillard's
Wilhide, Racheletta	At home
Wilkerson, Valda	Ohio State
Williams, Ruth	At home
Wills, Homer Wesley	Lincoln University
Wilson, Virginia	Pratt Institute
Woods, Royden	University of Cincinnati
Young, Ellison	Kistner's

THEY SAY

The Best "Cokes" in Town
are Found at

JOHNSON'S Rexall Drug Store

Corner Central and Doty

Toasted Sandwiches

Red Wing Ice Cream

Compliments of

INTERSTATE FOLDING BOX CO.

Ain't It the Truth?

Getting out this book is no picnic—
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious;
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be out hunting up news;
If we go out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office;
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate genius;
If we do print them
The paper is filled with junk;
If we make a change in the other fellow's
writing,
We are too critical;
If we don't we're asleep;
If we clip things from other papers
We are too lazy to write them ourselves;
If we do, we are stuck on our own stuff.
Now, like as not, some guy will say
We swiped this from another magazine.
We did.

—*—

California Visitor: I stopped over in
San Juan on my trip.

Joe Wilson: Pardon me, but you know
in California they pronounce J's like H's.
You should say San Huan.

C. V.: Excuse it, please. You see, I
was only there through Hune and Huly.

AWANDA STUDIO

PIANO

BANJO

SAXOPHONE

Learn to play at once by simple, easy
rules of harmony used in writing music.
Three free lessons and a popular song,
your favorite popular waltz by note,
absolutely free.

Awanda Middletown Studio

1032 Central Ave.

Phone 1872

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THE CENTRAL STORE

Central at Canal

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

*A Home Owned and Operated
Business*

Popular Priced

CLOTHING

AND

FURNISHINGS

KLEIN'S
The Store for Men and Boys

1036 Central Avenue

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

I Wonder

I wonder, oh I wonder,
 How many times a day,
 The teachers tell Jack Linzie
 To put his toys away.

Another thing I'd like to know,
 If I knew some one to ask,
 Is who rings all the fire alarms,
 Who performs that mighty task?

In cafeteria every day,
 They serve cheese and rye,
 But you never do see any beer,
 Now I just wonder why.

There are many things I wonder about,
 And I wonder every day,
 If the school board will run out of dough
 And school will close in May.

—X—

Bill McCabe: Don't you go over to
 Gretchen's house any more?

Max Bursk: No.

Bill: S'matter, 'fraid on account of
 the dog?

Max: Yes, my trousers are.

Bill: Your trousers are what?

Max: Frayed on account of the dog.

Mill Established 1865

The Harding-Jones Paper Co.

EXCELLO, OHIO

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High-Grade Loft Dried

Bond, Linen and Ledger Papers

Papers of Distinction

Made From the Finest Materials

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 NATIONAL LINEN BOND
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ALL-AMERICAN BOND
 HORNET LINEN LEDGER
 TREASURY LEDGER

PARCHMENT LEDGER

ON CHOOSING AN INDUSTRIAL VOCATION

INDUSTRY offers a vast and fertile field, much of which is still unexplored, to the youth of pioneering mind. Such a youth counts vision, initiative, and perseverance as his greatest allies.

There is Production, which demands, besides a certain degree of inventiveness, a practical knowledge of chemistry, machinery, engineering and the ability to manage and get along with people. Marketing—or the business of distribution, advertisement and sale of manufactured products—is no less important than Production, and the rewards for leadership here are fully as satisfying. Finance is still another major calling, and one that demands much diligent study, as well as experience.

But these, together with the many other specialized vocations that go to make up the huge composite called Industry, are only steps along the

way. All should lead to Administration and Organization, thrones that even a king might well covet.

Success in Industry imposes many sacrifices, exacts much tribute from the youth who would scale its heights. But these are as nothing compared with the thrill of achievement, the surpassing happiness that Progress bestows on the man or woman who adds a gleam to her lustre. Industry, after all, is no more than fulfilment, the advance of civilization toward its ultimate destiny.

To the student who *remains a student* long after he has left the marble halls of learning, who grasps the helm firmly and guides his craft by the compass of intelligent and enthusiastic ambition, an industrial career can offer much—yes, even all.



Scholastic learning is the foundation, but upon this must be built earnestly, brick by brick, the enduring structure that we can call success.

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John T. Fay
DRUG CO.

==

1024 Central Avenue
MIDDLETOWN, OHIO

Who is this fellow,
Who isn't very tall,
That we see every day
Somewhere in the hall?

He is short of stature,
As I've said before,
But everyone shakes
As he nears his door.

He seems to have an interest
In each one of us,
But when we are late,
He makes an awful fuss.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot
His head is slightly bare,
But he cocks his hat upon his head
And says he doesn't care.

Now I'll let you in on a secret
If you promise not to tell,
That this fellow is none other
Than our dear principal.

—X—

John Griffin: I had an awful fright last night.

Bob Perkins: Yes, I saw you with her.



HI THERE GIRLS
(AND FELLERS TOO)

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— o —

LIGHT OF HEART—FLYING FEET,
DELIVERING ICE THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.
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— BE READY —

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First In Everything Financial

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Three cheers for our advertisers!
To them our praise is due;
No ads would mean no annual,
A thing we all would rue.

So, readers, you owe a lot to them,
And here's how you can pay,
Acquaint yourselves with each one's ad,
And call on them some day.

—The Optimist Staff.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

you are a know me! - I'm
Miss Betty Lee Christmann

AUTOGRAPHS M.H.S.

Andreas - ...
Majorie Ward - "Friends"

Martha Williamson - Is a future "editor"

Katie Minnie - Is a very nice girl

Franklin - "1702"

John - "Dontine" William

In an old old friend - "Phila Barker"

... the ...

Carmen - to our ...

Sarah - ...

... " ... "

...

Lillian Campbell - Just a friend

Helma Watkins - Only a Sophie

The candy kid - Gallahers - "Hi" Sanderson

... - ...

AUTOGRAPHS M.H.S.

Paul Montgomery English I - "Wood."

Betty Blair - To an old friend. Here's hoping
you look in the newspaper
to the big chief - Gretchen Meehan

Daved Lewis. No: newey.

Gladys Miner: Don't let the hard headed
editors get you down.

CB Bring by your in the
rotten end of a newspaper

Garie Parke - we have a mutual friend
Jerry Weamer - a friend even if my
locker is messy.

Laughing Ray
Maurice Lee

Mary Funch
Charles Wilson

AUTOGRAPHS M.H.S.

Your friends - towards sympathy
Let's cut grass - Betty Muladore
to the news John Deugrean

you sure make a good
football reporter - Ormer L.
Good Luck You Dwarf. Miss Oakley
"Sus" Ligett - to the news shark
Jack Stratta What do you think
Edwin A. Blair

~~Good Friend~~
An old friend Jean E. Corbitt

Bob William

Ed Witte, who

brother.

Just from you - "You grow in newspaper man
at Jack Baker".

To a nice young man. I like you

AUTOGRAPHS M.H.S.

Donatley Brooks - "Tells to the world" -

David C. Smith - "The" -

Just an old pal - Mark -

Rover - "The" -

S. J. Quinn - "Hygiene"

To a future newspaper man.

Thomas C. Hagan

Bird Lukey - Remember the good
old H. J.

To a good

Remember the good

Remember the good

Hearts to Wilson - What's this they have about you, No. 8

Robert ... - a friend

George ...
Chas. Wright - Gym

Rose Blake
In the future
Newspaper reporter



Bob Campbell

BARACA

Finis

Clementine Bolander ... I'll never forget
this "Boomerang"

Margaret McCullough - English ...

Walter ... English ...

...

... History 215

when did you take up politics: - Hello Wilson,

Gerald Hartock - Is a Reporter
Is a good guy - Frank Denall

Paul Bond - Friends

Flea Mac Tiffner - I consider you a
real friend - Thanks for the paper.

Sarahy Sams - "Hies to the Press"
Helen Harpining. Just smiled you'll
get by all right.

Paul Kelly - a friend
George Croon - You a right
for sure eyes
Is a friend of 245 - Journal

Hello Willis! How's Carmen?
Ed Matthews - Kelly?

My old Pal Walter. You taking
me to the room

Does Frances beat up on you? Always
Eva Robbins - you're a pal.
Whose much

Jim "Awky" Collins - Walter's son!
Harold Riley (Soph) - future relation

George Glas - ^{Throat}
a friend

Chuck Kent - a friend "What a man Baker"
Bill Shea

Lillie Schneider - M.H.S. Biggest Bum

Jimmy Barker - Good Luck

David Sawyer - Good Luck

7 - ... - ... - ... to the
... Editor

Kate Bohne - Oh you Pest.
you're terrible

Wylie Mitchell

Ed. Perry - Just
Pal

Bill Garabey
H.S.

Douglas Bonnell - "a friend"

M.H.S. Friends
of the

Kathleen Alderton - You'll
find a generation limit
you'll be an editor of a paper
some day - I hope you decided
don't take any thing I say
seriously unless
breaks all Monteville

Mary Lou
Hello
Greeting
Good luck, Walter
Hello Baker & Mac Pursh

Martin Gordon - W. H. & Fred
What a feel you are, big boy
O K, the white - Virginia Delaney
Alright, newsie - Harold Fisher

Truman Gray
Jack Lloyd
Wayne Adams
Margaret Hayes
Remember
fine school

Norman Nichols
Last but I love
not bad
dit

